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HONGKONG, FRIDAY, 28TH MARCH, 1873.

號八十二月三英 五拜禮

PRICE \$21 PER MONTU.

Arrivals.

March 26, MARIA Y VICENTE, Span. bark, 384, Sta. Coloma, Manila 14th March. Sapanwood,-Runedios & Co.

March 27, Hailoong, Brit, str., 277, Farrow, Tamsui 22nd March, Takao 24th, Amoy 25th, and Swatow 26th, General, -D. LAPRAIK & Co.

March 27, Constants, Spanish, brig, 277, Fabie, Saigon 8th February, Rice. - CAR-LOWITZ & Co. March 27, ARTEL, Brit. bark, 360, Molson,

Osima March 20th, Machinery,-OR-March 27, ESMEBALDA, Span. str., 267, Billibase, Amoy 26th March, General.-E.

J. SAGE. March 27, NORNA, Brit, str., 666, Milsom, Swatow March 26th, General.—Kwok

March 27, Treat, French str., 8,207, Lecointre, Marseilles 16th-Fobruary, Port Said 23rd, Suez 24rd, Aden 3rd March, Galle 12th, Singapore 19th, and Saigon 23rd, Mails and General.—MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Departures.

March 27, MINNA, for Saigon. March 27, PROVENCE, str., for Saigon and Marseilles. March 27. CANDELARIA, for Manila. March 27, Passto, for Saigon.

Gearances.

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE, Мавон 27тн.

Presto, for Saigon. Tales, for Saigon. Atalanta, str., for Amoy and Shanghai. Namoa, str., for Samarang.

Passengers.

For Tigre, str., from Maraeilles, &c.,-For Honakona. From Marseilles .- Messrs, Kennard Davis, Young and Roman, Mr. and Mrs. Geary. Mornee de Cavalho, Pedro Mesnier, 2 soldiers stored thereon. and 2 servants, Capt. Scholems, and 77 Chi-

For Shanghai. From Marseilles -- Mr. and Mrs. Zuchariae. Mr. Donaldson, Mile, J. Lourtie.

For Yekohama. From Marseilles .- Mr. and Mrs. Brunton. Mrs. Miller and 2 children. Bliss Smith, Miss. Satchell, Messrs, Shioda Batteke, Mitsohke and Belisaire. From Sarz.-Messrs. Maurice and] Pissard. From Saigon. - Mesars. Debay, Ca. and not exceed. > 3 rion, Adam, Coiffie and Ida Carock, and 100 ing.....

Per Norna, str., from Swatow, -330 Chinese.

Per Hailoong, str., from Tamsui, &c.,-Mesers. Giquil and Herron, and 35 Chinose. Per Esmeralda, str., from Amoy, -

Per Provence, str., for Saigon & Marseilles,-For Saigon,-Mr. Benning, Mille, Marie Philippe, and 27 Chinese. For Singapore.-Mr. Elliot, For Mursvilles, -- Mosars, A. Tuton, J. J. MacDonald, A. Overbury, C. D. Bot. tomley, Glover, Buncambe, H. C. Caldwell Giquel and Determann, and Landabaco and

Per Presto, for Saigon,-Per Abilanta, str., for Amoy and Shanghai,-1 Cabin and 105 Chinese. Per Tales, for Saigon,-

Reports.

20 Chinese.

The British steamship Norna reports left Swatow on 26th March, had fresh N.E. winds throughout. H.i.C.M. corvette Ta-an-lan was in Swatow.

The British bark Ariel reports left Osima on 20th March, experienced strong gales from the N.E. and N.N.E. with beavy sen.

The Spanish steamer Esmeralda reports left Amoy on 26th March, had strong monsoon and fine weather throughout.

The Spanish bark Maria y Vicente reports being payable on the issue of the Policy. left Manila on 14th, had variable and light winds throughout.

The French steamship Tigre reports left Marscilles on 16th February, Port Said on the 23rd, Suez on the 24th, Aden on 3rd March, Galle on the 12th, Singapore on the 19th, and Saigon on the 23rd; had strong monsoon from Saigon to arrival.

The Spanish brig Constants reports left Saigon on Sta February, had strong N.E. winds until making Palawan Passage. In the passage had light variable winds. On the Luzon Coast had light East winds and calms. From the Coust of Luzon to port had fresh N.E. monsoon with high sea.

The British steamship Hailoong reports left Tameni on 22nd March, Takao on the 24th, had very strong N.B. and N.N.E. breezes with heavy sea in Formous Channel to Amoy; from thence had moderate monsoon and fine weather to arrival. H.M.S. Elk was in Takao; the steamship Esmeralda in Amoy. Off Hainan Point, passed a steamer bound North. Off Breaker Point, passed the steamship Formosa, bound up.

Aurtian Sales To-day.

LANE. CRAWFORD & Co., At 12 noon. Sundry Goods:

NTEITHER the Undersigned nor the Owners of the German Ship Georges, now lying in this port, will be responsible for any debts Policies issued for long or short periods at contracted by the Captain, Officers, or Crew of current rates. the said vessel.

CARLOWITZ & Co. tf 334 Hongkong, 28th February, 1873. LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY.

TROM this date, until further notice, a discount of Twenty per cent, (20%) upon the current local rate of premis will be allowed upon insurances effected with this Company, DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

tf 1193 Hongkong, 27th June, 1872. CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY. (LIMITED).

NOTICE.

IN conformity with the Special Resolutions adopted and confirmed at the Extraordinary Meetings of Shareholders held on the 23rd March and 13th April, altering Clauses Nos. 103, 104, 105, 107, and 161 of the Articles of Association, (ench changes to take effect from 1st January, 1872), the Net Profits of the Company will, from that date, be distributed viz:as follows, viz, :--Two-thirds (2/3r :=) to all contributors, whe-

ther shareholders or not, in proportion to the net amount of premis contributed by Other dwelling Houses, used strict. ?

OLYPHANT & Co., General Agents. f 716 Hongkong, 17th April, 1872.

Banks.

LYONGKONG A SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION PAID UP CAPITAL 5,000,000 of Dollars. RESERVE FUND......1,000,000 of Dollars.

Court of Directors:-Chairman-S. D. Sassoon, Esq. Deputy Chairman-W. H. FORBES, Esq. R. Ralilran. Raq. H. Melchere, Esq. A. F. Heard, Esq. Thos, Pyke, Esq. Hon. R. Rowett. A. Joost, Esq. H. B. Lemann, Esq.

Chief Manager, Hongkong-James Greig, Esq., Shanghai-Ewen Cameron, Esq. London Bankers-London and County Bank

HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED. On Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of ercent, perannum on the daily balance. On Fired Deposits:-For S months' 2 per cent. per annum.

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Credits—granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Drafts-granted on London and the chief

commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America. Chins and Japan. JAMES GREIG, Chief Manager Offices of the Corporation, No. 1. Queen's Road East. if 10621 Hongkong, 13th February, 1878.

AGRA BANK, LIMITED. NTOTION is hereby given, that in accordance with instructions received from the Board of Directors, the HONGKONG BRANCH will be closed on 31st December, 1872, after which

for the Bank at this Port. H. HUGHES Manager, Hongkong Branch Queen's Road East. Hongkong, 18th December, 1872. [9m 2178

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents of the above Company at this Port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to From Salgon -H.E. Vte. San Januario, Measrs. | the extent of \$60,000 on Buildings, or on Goods

> GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. tf Hongkong, 24th August, 1864. NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

INROM and after this date the following rates: will be charged on SHORT PERIOD Insurances, viz:-Not exceeding . I month! of the annual rate Above 1 month.

Above 3 months ' and not exceed. > 6 ngeriereitetereer Above 6 mouths the full annual rate.

cent. off the above rates will be allowed to In-GILMAN & Co., Agents, North British & Mercantile Insurance Company. off 1107 Hongkong, 24th Jane, 1872.

On and after this date, a discount of 20 per

PHŒNIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY TROM this date, until further notice, a discount of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon the current local rates of premia will be allowed apon insurances effected with this Company, DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

tf 1192 Hongkong, 27th June, 1872. VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF HONGKONG, LIMITED. THIS Company, with its Head Office st Hongkong, and Agencies at the various are 12 Rooms, 3 Stalled stable, Coach-house, Treaty Ports in China and Japan, is prepared to issue Policies of Insurance, at the current rates of Premium at the respective places. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.

ti 557 Hongkong, 1st April, 1871. IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

TAROM this date until further notice, a Return of Twenty per cent. (20%) will be made, on the Premium charged on all Incurances effected with this Office; such Return GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Company tf 1159 . Hongkong, 24th June, 1872. LONDON AND ORIENTAL STEAM TRANSIT INSURANCE OFFICE. 197, LEADENHALL STREET, LONDON. ESTABLISHED 1843.

THE Undersigned is authorised to accept risks on behalf of this Office, by First Olass Steamers and Sailing Ships. A. MoIVER, Agent, tf Hongkong, let July, 1867.

THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY. CAPITAL, Two MILLION STERLING.

Amoy on the 25th, and Swatow on the 26th, to the extend of £10,000, on Buildings or on 27th instant. Shareholders may obtain Divi-Goods stored therein.

NORTON, LYALL & Co. if 241 Hongkong, 22nd January, 1870. HE LONDON ASSURANCE

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE PLEST,

A.D, 1720. THE undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation, are prepared to grant Insurances as follows:-MARINE DEPARTMENT. Policies at current rates, payable either here,

FIRE DEPARTMENT. A discount of 20 % allowed. LIFE DEPARTMENT.

Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000. on reasonable terms. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. tf 1363; Honekong, 26th July, 1872.

NOTICE. THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE following rates will be charged in future L for SHORT PERIOD Insurances, viz:--Not exceeding 10 days, tof the annual rate. Not exceeding 1 month, 1 Above I month and not exceeding 3 months...

Above 3 months and not) exceeding 6 months... NORTON, LYALL & Co., Agents the Queen Insurance Company. tf 242 Hongkong, 22nd January, 1870. IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM. TINTIL further notice the following Annual Rates will be charged for Fire Insurance Detached & semi-detached Dwelling Houses removed from town, } a per cent. and their contents.

ly as such, and their contents. One-this (. '3rd) to be carried to the Reserve Godowns, Offices, Shops, &c., and 1 per cent their contents. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents Imperial Fire Insurance Company tf 864. Hongkong, 7th March, 1865.

Notices of Firms.

AA R. AD. S. CORDES has this day been ad-Ma mitted a partner in our firm. A. CURDES & Co. te 458 Tientsin, 1st January, 1873. · NOTIGE:

MR. MERALLYBHOY MAHOMEDEHOY being about to leave the Colony for Bombay; Mr. BHULLOOPHOY JOHNMAHOMED is suthorized to sign in my name. JAIRAZBHOY PEERBHOY. 18d 442 Hongkong, 19th Morch, 1873, AA R. SOTHEBY GODFREY BIRD is autho-

VI rized to sign our firm per procuration in Formosa. DODD & Co. 2m 433 Amoy, 14th March, 1873. M. CARDROSS GRANT has been admitted a Partner in our firm.

BRADLEY & Co. of I Swatow, 1st January, 1873. MA R. F. LANCKEN and Mr. C. W. SIEGFRIED . bave this day been admitted partners in our firm in Hongkong and China.
Wh. PUSTAU & Co. 6m 2 Hongkong, 1st January, 1873.

be conducted under the style of MEYER, ALABOR ADOLPH E. MEYER. 3m 5 Hougkong, 1st January, 1873. I HE interest and responsibility of Mr. ADOLP EIMBOKE in our firms at Canton

and Hongkong, ceased on the 31st.December, From this day Mr. Offo BENECKE becomes a partner in both houses CARLOWITZ & Co.

3m 9 Hongkong, 1st January, 1873. TAR. HERMANN STOLTERFOHT date Messrs. GILMAN & Co. will act as Agents VL been authorized to sign our firm. DESSE & Co.

if 11 Hongkong, 1st January, 1878. *INHE interest and responsibility of Mr. U. R. . HEERMANN in our firm ceases from this CHS. J. GAUPP & Co.

tf 12 Hongkong, 31st December, 1872. INHE interest and responsibility of Mr. H. H. WARDEN and Mr. DAVID KING, Jr., in our firm ceased in the 31st December last. Mr. E. W. STEVENS is admitted a partner from this date. RUSSELL & Co.

3m 14 China, 1st January, 1873. TO LET TOUSE No. 1, in Seymour Terrace, at present in the occupation of A. HANCOUK, Esq. Possession on the 1st May next. HOUSE No. 9, in Peddar's Hill, at present in the occupation of M. H. CROMARTIE, Esq. Possession on lat April next, Apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.

tf 428 Hongkong, loth March, 1878, TIWO Large Airy ROOMS, in a central part | London. of the town. Address, "X. Y. Z.," care of Daily Press Office. tf 350 Hongkong, 3rd March, 1873.

WITH possession from the 1st May. "CRAIGENGOWER" Cuine Road " CRAIGENGOWER," Caine Road. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. tf 340. Houghong, let March, 1873.

TO Let With possession on or about 15th April next. TITHE RESIDENCE known as "BELL-VUE," situated in Albany Road. For particulars, apply to

R. F. HAWKE. tf 311. Hongkong, 1st March, 1873. TO LET.

With immediate possession) THAT highly desirable and commedieus in Bonham Road West; and formerly in the chasers' risk from the fall of the hammer. cocupation of ROBERT McMURDO, Esq. There Rarness Room, large Kitchen Garden, and Pleasure Grounds, Gas and Water laid throughout. Apply to ED. SHARP & TOLLER

tf 172 Hongkong, 25th January, 1872.

HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE DIVIDEND at the rate of 16 per cent. Walnut and Mahogany CHAIRS, COUCHES; the Ordinary Half-yearly Meeting of Share- MIRRORS and Marble Consol Top TABLE. holders held this day, will be payable at the Japaness Flower VASES, GASALIERS, Lage Hongkong and Shanshat Banking Coppo- CURTAINS, UARPETS, Mahogany Dining BATION on and after SATURDAY next, the TABLE SIDEBOARD, ELECTRO PLATED 18th instant. Shareholders are requested to OROCKERY, and GLASS WARE, Marble apply at the office of the Company for War- Top Dressing TABLES, Marble Top WASH-

By order of the Board of Directors, AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agents. tf 112 Hongkong, 16th January, 1878, HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY.

LIMITED. THE DIVIDEND of 63 (Three Dollars) per L cent. to 31st December, 1872, declared at the Half-yearly Meeting of the Honokono THE Undersigned having been appointed HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED, will be payable at Agent for the above Company at this the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING COB. chasers' risk on the fall of the hammer. port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire, PORATION on and after MONDAY next, the dend Warrants for the same on application to

> By Order of the Board. ED. BAKEB. Becretary. if 155 Hongkong, 24th January, 1873. CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY,

the undersigned.

LIMITED.

Adjustment of Bonus for the Year End-ING 31st December, 1872.

MONTRIBUTORS of business to the above mentioned Company are hereby requested to hand to the Undersigned before the First in London, or at the principal Ports of India, tributions for the year ending 31st December, 1872, in order that their chare of the divisible profits may be ascertained. Should such Con-

tributors fail to render the returns specified.

their accounts will be made up in conformity with the books of the Company. OLYPHANT & Co., General Agents. tf 24 Hongkong, let January, 1873. INDO-CHINESE SUGAR COMPANY,

> LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

SHAREHOLDERS are hereby notified that in accordance with the 36th Clause of the Articles of Association of the Company, the Sixth Call of Twelve Dollars and Fifty cents Sixth Call of Twelve Dollars and Fifty cents | A notice, a Discount of Twenty per cent. | exceeding six months the full annual rate. | Above six months the full annual rate. rent, at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. be returned on Insurances against fire, effected ING CORPORATION. Interest at the rate of Twelve per cent. per annum will be charged on all calls paid after that day.

By order, L. NOEL BLAKEMAN. 2166 Hongkong, 10th December, 1872. CHINA AND JAPAN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE ATTENTION OF SHIPPERS is callfits of this Company, two thirds (2/3rds) of dividend of 15% for shareholders on Capital, ing.... which, after payment of interest, will now be and thereafter distribute among Policy holders | Above 3 months) divided amongst all Contributors of business, annually, in cash, ALL the profits of the and not exceed. 6 . I do. whether Shareholders or not, rateably in pro- Underwriting Business pro rata to amount of ing tion to the amount of Nett Premia contributed. premium contributed. WM. PUSTAU & Co., ' Agente.

tf 663 Hongkong, 6th April 1672

Auctions.

GENERAL WEEKLY SALE. Queen's Road.

THIS DAY. the 28th March, 1873, at noon,-An Invoice of Crystal Kerosine and Gas LAMPS, Felt HATS, Wall PAPER, Table KNIVES, POCKET and PENKNIVES, Ja. maion POMATUM, Watch KEYS and Watch GLASSES, Steel PENS and Pen HOLDERS.

Bottles. Huntley and Palmer's BISCUITS. .. RIFLES and MUSKETS, assorted Percussion CAPS. 20 Lipscombe's FILTERS. 1 Case, containing 4,710 feet Gilt L'EDGES

for Picture Frames.

20 Cases Australian BUTTER, in Tine and

An Assortment of OROOKERY WARE, for Hospital use: MUGS, TANKARDS, Feeding CUPS, SPITTOONS, &c., &c. TERMS OF SALE-Uash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lot HAVE this day admitted Mr. J. Alabon a with all faults and errors of description, at purchasers' risk on the fall of the hammer. 489 Hongkong, 27th March, 1873. PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions from Messra, Grün & Co. to sell Public Auction, at their residence, corner of Pottinger and Stanley Streets. TO MORROW.

the 29th day of March. 1873, at noon precisely,-The whole of their HOUSEHOLD FURNI TURF, comprising Drawing Room, Bedroom and Dining Room SUITES, TABLES CHAIRS, COUCHES, Pier GLASSES, EN-bas GRAVINGS, LAMPS, CHANDELIERS, CRUCKERY WARE, GLASS WARE, PLATED WARE, &c., &c., &c.,

Catalogues will be issued. TERMS OF SALE, Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. J. M. ARMSTRONG. 472 Hongkong, 24th March 1873.

FURNITURE SALE. ENGLISH AND CHINA-MADE FURNI-

T ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have received at the late residence of Dr. H. VON KAUFMANN, No. 10 A. Caire Road, next door to the Italian Convent, on MONDAY. the 31st March, 1873, at 2 o'clock P.M.,-

The whole of his HOUSEHOLD FURNI-TURE, comprising Handsome English-made Drawing Room Walnut FURNITURE, covered with Blue Rep, Mahogany Oval TABLE with Spare Leaves, Pier GLASSES, EN. GRAVINGS. 1 Rosewood Cottage FIANO, by Meriton, Teak Carved Book CASE, Gilt MIRROF on Consol Marble Slab, CARPETS, Hearth RUGS, FENDERS and Fire IRONS, Teak

Dining TABLE, CURTAINS and Cornice \$3.50 per word up to four words; \$2,75 for POLES, GASALIERS and Gas BRACKETS. ELECTRO PLATED, CROCKERY, and GLASS WARE, CUTLERY, Curved Walnut. Marble Top CHIFFONIER, Iron BED-STEADS, Children's Iron CRIBS, COUCHES WARDROBES, Marble Top WASHSTANDS and Toilet TABLES, I American Parlour STOVE. l Inlaid Ningpo Book CASE.

Ontalogues will be issued, and the Furniture will be ou view on Saturday next, 29th March, TERMS OF SALE -- Cash before delivery Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots Family residence, "FAIRLEA," situated | with all faults and errors of description, at pur-

> PUBLIC AUCTION. ELEGANT ENGLISH-MADE HOUSE. HOLD FURNITURE.

478 Hongkong, 25th March, 1873.

T ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. bave received shirt with nurrow red stripes; dark mixture instructions to sell by Public Auction. at the residence of J. S. HOOK, Esq., Peddar's Wharf, on

THURSDAY, the 3rd April, 1873, at 2 o'clook P.M ..-The whole of his HOUSEHOLD FURNI TURE, consisting of Handsome English-made found beside the body, and five pin-fire carper annum, or 85 per share, declared at | Card TABLES, Marble Top CHIFFONIERS, STANUS, Toilet GLASSES, Iron and Mahogany BEDSTEADS, CHEST of DRAWERS

and WARDROBES A Walnut Cottage PIANO, by Collard and A Parlour BILLIARD TABLE.

A Fine Collection of ENGRAVINGS. TERMS OF SALE .- Cash before delivery. Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots, with all faults and errors of description, at pur-490 Hoogkong, 27th March, 1873.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned have received instructions L to sell by Public Auction, (unless previously disposed of by private contract,)-The German Barque

234 Tone Register, or 5,500 Picule, carrying The vessel is shortly expected from Saigon, when the exact date of the Sale will be fixed. An Inventory List may be obtained at the office of the Undersigned. Trems or Sale.—Half the amount of the rates. purchase money to be paid at the fall of the bammer, and the other half on transfer. The vessel at purchaser's risk after the fall

of the hammer. F. BLACKHEAD & Co., Auctioneers. 494 Hongkong, 26th March, 1873.

E soussigné informe Messieurs les Capitaines de navires de Commerce Français qu'il leur est strictement interdit d'embarques des matelots étrangers provenant de Boarding Houses autres que celles afficheés à la Chancellerie de ce Consulat. 🕆

Le Gérant du Consulat de France.

CH. L. DE LA FOREST.

1886 Hongkong, 24th October, 1872. QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY. ROM and after this date, and until further Above 3 months, and not] notice, a Discount of Twenty per cent. with this Office.

NORTON, LYALL & Co., tf 1174 25th June, 1872. YANG-TSZE INSURANUB ASSOULA: TION OF SHANGHAL.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS 765,000 TAELS.

DOLICIES granted on Marine Ricks to all parts of the World, at current rates. This Association will, until further notice, Above I month, ed to the future distribution of the Pro- provide out of the earnings, first for an interest and not exceed.

ti 1089 Holigkong, 9th July, 1872.

RUSSELL & Co.,

Intimations.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL CHURCH. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. will sell by SEATHOLDERS intending to resign their Public Auction, in their Sales Room, SITTINGS, and Persons requiring SIT. TINGS, are requested to communicate with the Undersigned before the Slat instant.

F. W. MITCHELL. Trustee and Treasurer to the body of Trustees. 7d 370. Hongkong, 24th March, 1873. NOTIOE

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. N and after this date, the Messageries Maritimes Steamers will touch at Naples. It will be optional for passengers to land either

money being the same for both places. O. BERTRAND. Principal Agent, tf 426 Hougkong, 15th March, 1873. CRAUFURD COLLEGE. MAIDENHEAD, BERKS, ENGLAND,

at Naples or at Marseilles. The rate of passage

ONDUCTED by EDWARD DE EWER, with the assistance of French, German, and English Masters. TERMs .- Pupils under 13 years ... 40 guineas. over 13 years 50 The Course of Instruction includes English, Classics, Mathematics, and Modern Languages, with any other branches of study which may Auditors for the ensuing year. be required for the future course in life of the

RIFERENCES :-The Rev. the Master of Dulwich College. The Rev. J. O. BELL, M.A., Head Master of Obrist's Hospital.

The Rev. Dr. SCHMETTAU, Ph. Dr., Secretary Strand, London: The Rev. H. Jones, M.A., Secretary of the both days inclusive. Turkieh Mission, 18, Adam St., Strand,

H. LLOYD, Esq., Recorder of Chester, S. POTTER, Esq., 33, King St., Chenpside SIMS REEVES, Esq., Grange Mount, Upper Norwood. NOW OPEN.

HEAD OFFICE-102, LEADENHALL STREET, Meeting on the 18th inst. LONDON. instructions to sell by Public Auction, HONGKONG BRANCH-2, PEDDAR'S HILL.

Messages received at all hours of the day for Lon-

RIENTAL TELEGRAM AGENCY.

don, Europe, or America. Agency charge on every message for trans-Tariff rate :- For London or Great Britain, \$1.75 each word up to eight; \$1.50 for each To France, Fielland, and Belgium, on additional \$1.50 w 11 be charged for each 15 words. To other countries in Europe, \$2.50 will be charged for each 15 words. For New York, &c., \$3 per word up to five Co.'s estate, be paid over to the funds of the words: \$2 50 for every additional word. For Sur Francisco and British Colombia,

GEO. HOLMES. tf 449 Hongkong, 19th March, 1878.

every additional word.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. A NY Persons who can give information April tending to the identification of the deceased man described below, are requested to communicate with the Captain Superintendent with on the most liberal terms. Apply on the of Police, or with the Coroner, at the Harbour Master's Office. Body found in a ravine above Pokfolum on he 11th March, 1878. Had been dead three weeks or more. Is that of a Enropean, appa-

rently a sailor, age perhaps about 30, seems to have been a strong muscular man; quite the average beight. Elight moustache; well grown, curly sandy beard, several inches long, and whiskers. Hair also sandy in colour. Well dressed in black cloth frock coat, marked with maker's name, A. B. Elfelt & Co., 111, Battery St., San P. anoisco; white flannel Orimtan trougers rather worn, with braces; thick laced tronsers pockets were a Mexican dollar, an a Hospital, or any public Institution. American quarter-dollar, a French 50 centimes i picce, and three sous. A double-barrelled breech-loading pistol (apparently French), was tridges in a white handkerchief with yellow

The clothes, &c., can be seen at No. 7, Police Station, opposite the Sailors' Home. 7d 459 Hongkong, 20th March, 1873. MAKNUM D. OULLINS DENTIST, No. 7, ARBUTHNOT ROAD,

HONGKONG. tf 293 Hongkong, 20th February, 1873. KRUPP'S CAST STEEL WORKS: ESSEN (GERMANY.) SOLE AGENT FOR CHINA AND JAPAN,

ti 1671 Hongkong, Shanghai, Cologne (Gormany.) NORTH-UHINA-INSURANCE COMPANY AAR. REGINALD D. STARKEY is authorized to sign Policies, and act on behalf

of the above Company at Hongkong, from 1st March, 1873. By order of the Court of Directors, HERBERT S. MORRIS. tf 327 Shanghai, 26th February, 1873,

K. K. PRIV. OESPERREICH. VERSICHE RUNGS-GESELLSCHAFT "DONAU," VIENNA, LIMITED. THE Undersigned, having been appointed General Agents for the above Company, are prepared to grant Marine Risks at current

LONDON AND PROVINCIAL MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the above Company, are prepared to grant Marine riske at

6m 2113 Hongkong, 1st December, 1872.

MELOHERS & Co.

current rates. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. tf 471 Hongkong, 6th March, 1868. NOTICE NROM and after this date the following rates will be charged for SHORT PERIOD

Insurances, viz:-

Not exceeding 1 month

Above I month, and not 1 1 exceeding three months. exceeding six months.... JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents, Alliance Fire Assurance Company.

·Not exceeding Ten days & of the annual rates

NOTIGE. IMPERIAL FIRE OFFICE.

tf 678 Hongkong, 26th August 1869

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Intimations.

OFFICE OF THE CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. NTOTICE is hereby given, that the Second Ordinary MEETING of the Shareholders of the above Company will be held at the Head Office, Victoria, Hongkong, TO-DAY, the 28th March, 1873, at 3 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1872.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from the 15th to the 28th March, both days inclusive. By order of the Board, OLYPHANT & Co., General Agents.

21d 389 Hongkong, 28th March, 1873, INDO-CHINESE SUGAR COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS THE Third Ordinary Yearly MEETING of 31st inst., at 9 P.M. Shareholders in this Company will be beld at the Company's Offices, Bank Buildings, Queen's Road, Viotoria, TO-DAY, March 28th, 1873, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors, and electing Directors and

By order, A. NOEL BLAKEMAN, 10d 447 Hongkong, 28th March, 1873. INDO-CHINESE SUGAR COMPANY. LIMITED:

of the Evangelical Alliance, 9, Adam St., THE Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 14th to the 23th inst... By order. A. NOEL BLAKEMAN,

> MEETING of the Members of the MOR-EISON EDUCATION SOCIETY will be held at the CITY HALL LIBRARY on THURSDAY 24th April at 3 c'clock, for the purpose of confirming the following resolutions passed at the to "F. G.," care of Daily Press.

10d 449 Hongkong, 14th March, 1873-

1st,-" That \$3,000, of the remaining funds of the Society, amounting to \$3,276.16 be funded for the purpose of endowing a scholarship, to be called the 'Morrison Scholarship' at the Central School, under conditions to be drawn up by the Head-Master of the Central School, the Minister for the time being of the Union Church, and the Senior resident member of the London Missionary Society.

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NOTICE.

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Intimations.

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Subject of Debate .- "That the Right of

Audience will prove of benefit to Foreign Relations with China." By order, N. B. DENNYS, 6d 485 Hongkong, 26th March, 1873.

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tf 387 Hongkong, 1st March, 1871.

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Goods are being landed and stored at their risk in the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained from SATURDAY MORN-ING, the 29th instant. Optional Cargo will be forwarded to its destination, unless intimation is received from the Consignees before 8 F.M. THIS EVENING. requesting it to be landed here. Goods remaining unclaimed after WEDNES-DAY, the 2nd april, at moon, will be subject to

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Principal Agent. 493 Hongkong, 27th March, 187; S. S. ATALANTA, FROM HAMBURG, AND PORTS OF CALL. CONSIGNEES of Goods by the above stemmer are hereby notified that the Curgo is being discharged, landed, and stored at their risk into the Godowns, of the Hongkong Pier WOOLLEN DRAPER, HATTER, HOSIER, and Godown Company, whence delivery may be

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tf 410 Hongkong, 12th March, 1873. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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Hono cond. Manch 28th, 1873.

ATTENTION has been recently called by two cases in the Police Court to the old subject of the impudence with which the Chinese give Mass testimony, and the necessity for inflicting summary and severe punishment when they are fairly convicted. The first case was one before Mr. MAY, in which an Amah out of sheer spite trumped up a charge against a lady, of throwing chemicals on her, and burning her face, having wounded her face to give an appearance of truth to .her statements. The slender foundation - upon which this gigantic accusation rested was simply that a small quantity of carbolic acid water had accidentally gone on to her face while the lady was sprinkling a sick room with the fluid. This beautiful Amah left the Court with a simple reprimend, for which, impressive though it doubtless was, she will probably not very seriously care. On Wednesday, a very similar case came up before Mr. MITCHELL, in which the complainaut, a chair-coolie, had painted himself in order to make the proper effect, and to prefer a charge of serious assault against a fellow Celestial. This gentleman was allowed to go with a reprimend, and a similar eraggeration seems to have been made by the complainant in an assault case the report of which is published to-day, and in which also no punishment was inflicted.

The question is, whether these interesting freaks are to be looked upon as little weaknesses on the part of the natives, or whether they are to be regarded in a more serious light—as if the latter is the fact. we can scarcely imagine any cases than the two first above stated. There is absolutely no limit to the extent to which the Chinese will carry these practices, if not checked. As an instance, we may mention what once occurred at the United States' Consulate at Shanghai. A Chinaman came forward with his head bandaged up, stating he had been frightfully wounded, and giving an elaborate and circumstantial account of the assault upon him. The United States Consul being of a shrewd turn, thought it might possibly be desirable to remove the bandage, and on its being taken away the 83; 2nd. \$1. Chinaman's head was found to be completely uninjured. Instead of sinking into the ground or otherwise showing his confusion, the " -- Celestial was quite unmoved, and proceeded to explain to the Court that the fact was, the man who had really received the blows was so ill from his injuries that he could not come to Court, and he had come as a friend to "represent " him. We do not remember the sequel, but probably that Chinaman does.

The fact is that the native mind is so constituted that if these attempts be allowed whole distance gone over by each man 420 to pass without punishment when they are yards. fairly discovered, there will be literally no end to trumped up charges. In two of the cases above alluded to, the most important element was that the offence was not merely that of perjury, but the more beinous and 2nd, \$2. Time, 37 sec. disgraceful offence of preferring false charges. It would certainly seem to be going far enough in a delicate consideration for the weakness of the natives to allow them repeatedly to commit perjury with impunity; but if in any case they are found out in any way preferring false charges, they ought to be punished.

We do not of course intend by the above emarks to impugn the action of the Magis-

trates in the cases which are brought forward as instances of Celestial false swearing, as we are fully aware that there may be reasons for refraining from such action which may justly influence the Magistrate in exercising the discretion with which ho is invested; but, taking merely the broad facts, they point very strongly to the difficulty which there is in dealing with cases upon native testimony, and the injustice which may at times be worked on those against whom charges are brought. Although in the above cases, the respective Magistrates did not consider they were called upon to punish the men, they both detected the fraud which was attempted upon them but it often happens that such attempts are the greatest care and attention. As a rule. we should certainly like to see cases that are

The steamer Hongkong left Shanghai on the Co. and Severs and Co., the bankrupt firms at

detected severely dealt with.

Mr. George Pauncefort gave his second read ing last night, according to announcement, i the Masonio Hall. The programme included some amusing extracts from Dickens's Nicholas Nickleby and from Mark Twain's Great Beef Contract, and was again a marked snocess. The Hall was nearly full, and the audience testified their appreciation of the reading by repeated The motion for a decree now came on for hearrounds of applause.

of a soldier belonging to the 80th Regiment. which was recently found in the Harbour. of camp to come over to Victoria. He would Harper transferred the land he had no right to appear to have gone down to a broken bit of do so, as be did, in his own way, and could wall used as steps, to get a sampan, lost his properly only transfer it with the consent of footing, and was in deep water directly. The the Crown, and subject to the conditions Jury returned a verdict of "necidentally drown- the reclamations which had been made. He

Weobservetbatthe Art Journal, to hand by last | hawk, depicted on a large bowl, is remarkable for its bold truth and apt delincation of life."

GARRISON ATHLETIC SPORTS.

The weather continued to be everything that could be wished for the second day's sports. which included some of the usual laughable competitions, such as the Bucket-of-water and Sack Races.

The greated pole was won by G. Oakes, marine, f the Princess Charlotte. 1.-THEOWING THE HAMMER, 14lbs. (3 trial) 1st prize, \$4; 2nd, \$1. Seventeen entries. The winner threw 71 feet Finches, and there was a tis for second place

£ 62 feet 15 in.

Corpl. Jefferson, 80th, Sapper Borrowdale, R.E. 2. FLAT RACE, 300 yards, Non-commission. ed Officers only. 1st prize, \$6; 2nd, \$2. Seven entries. Time, 45 seconds. Corporal Slater, 80th1. Corporal Jefferson, 80th2.

3.-High Running Jump (8 trials), 1st prize; \$4; 2nd, \$2; 3rd, \$1. Four entries. The winner jumped 4 feet in, the second being three inches behind him. Sapper Burrowdale, R.E. Ptc. Foster, 80th,....

4.-No entries. 5.—High I UMPING WITH POLE. Prize, \$4. Five entries. The height was rather poor. only 6ft, fin, at which there was a tic. Pte. Foster, 80th. ?

6 .- HURDLE RACE, once round, for Officers and Members of Clubs only. 1st prize, \$15; 2nd, a sweepstakes of \$1 each (winner of race 10 on first day excluded). Thirteen entries. Time, 421 seconds.

W. R. Oresswell, B.N.,... A. Carpenter, R.N. 7.-HURDLE RACE, -once round, 12 flights, Army, Navy, and Royal Marines. 1st prize, \$6; 2nd, \$3; 3rd, \$1. Winner of No. 11 race on

previous day excluded. Eleven entries. Time, 48 seconds. G. May, Salamis,....

8 .- JINGLING MATOR, -Four prizes, \$1 each. Army, Navy and Royal Marines. Twenty five entries. The bell-men, Foster and Borrowdale divided the prizes, as they were never caught. This match canced a good deal of merriment. 9.—FLAT RACE, -300 yards, 1st prize, \$10;

2nd, \$7; 3rd, \$3. Twelve entries. Time, 42 sec. Pte. Hodiskins, 80th..... 10 .- SACK RACE, -Army Navy, and Royal

Marines, 50 yards. 1st prize, \$3; 2nd, \$1. Thirty-six entries. Time, 20 acc. Sapper Borrowdale, R.E..... Feroacke, Salamis, 11 .- FLAT RACE, quarter-mile, for Officers

and members of Chibs only. 1st prize, "The Ladies' Purse;" 2nd, a sweep of \$1 cach. Fifteen ontrice. Time, I min. P. Rhodes

The prize was presented by Miss Kenned who said she had great pleasure in banding M Rhodes the Indies' Purse a second time in Hongkong, but she thought it hardly fair on his part to win everything. Mr. Rhodes replied that his victory had very much surprised him, but he might win some more by and bye. 12.-FLAT RACE, balf-mile, Army, Navy, and Royal Marines. let prize, \$5; 2nd, \$2

Twenty-five entries. Time, 2m. 35s., the accord man coming in five seconds behind. Pte. Hodiskins, 80th Pte. J. Brown, 80th Pte. Mitchell, 80th 13.-BUCKET OF WATER RACE,-100 yards,

Army, Navy, and Royal Marines, 1st prize Twenty-three entries. Most of the competitors got thoroughly drenched, much to their own amusement and that of the spectators. Ptc. Murch, 80th.....1

14.—SINGLE-SPICK—(5 hits)—Army, Navy, and Royal Marines-lat prize, \$5; 2nd, \$2, Eleven men entered, and some very good aparring took place. Jones, Thalia1

Pattersou, Iron Duke 2 15.-PICKING UP 20 EGGS ONE YARD APART -Army, Navy, and Royal Marines lst prize, \$4: 2nd, \$2: 3rd, \$1. Eighteen entries. Each egg had to brought separately to the busket, making the

Pte. Hodjekine, 80th...... Gunr. Honeball, R.A...... Gunr. Barton, R.A. 16 .- Consolation Race-Army, Navy, and Royal Marines-once round-winners of any prizes in foot races excluded-lat prize, \$4; Scott, Irm Dake...... Harbinson, 80th2

A 50 yards carrying Race then took place, one man carrying another on his shoulders. Tucker and Stone.....

being about 100 yards.

SUPREME COURT. IN CHANCERY.

BEFORE THE HON, CHIEF-JUSTICE SMALE. v. Block and others.

for the plaintiffs. - Mr. Hayllar and Mr. Handlev for the defendants. Mr. Hayllar recapitulated his argument for the defendants yesterday, after which the Attorney-General replied. He pointed out that he had cited the onse of Frith v. Forbes solely to show that general lien could not be set up against specific instructions. He contended that Roby v. Ollier did not over-rule Frith u. Forbes, but was distinguished from it in its facts. As to the equity passing to the bill holders, he nrged that no contract was necessary, but that it passed in consequence of the double bankruptoy, under the ruling in more ingeniously made, and will evade even | Ex-parte Waring. This put them in the same position as if there had been a special contract. After some conversation between the Court and the Attorney-General on various points, his Lordship said he would adjourn the case in order that the bill might be amended, by joining the assignees of Mosers. Jors and

newly joined defendants might be served. Harper and another v. Lee-sing and another. This case came before the court recently on demurrer, when the Hon. Mr. Pauncefote was noting as Chief-Justice. That demurrer was sustained, and the Bill was ordered to be amended by joining the Crown as a defendant. ing, Mr. Hayllar appearing for the plaintiffs, Mr. Drammond for the defendant Lee-sing, An inquest, was held yesterday on the body | and the Attorney-General for the Grown

home, as defendants, and in order that the

The Attorney-General commenced by laying before the Court the result of the investigations It was proved that deceased unswered the be bud made since the Crown had been made a oll-call at 9 a.m. on the 25th, and was party. He contended that title to the reclaim-Then he seems to have slipped out cd land was in the Orown, and that when Mr. virtually assigned a property which did not be-

Mr. Hayllar observed that the Attorney mail, contains an interesting description of the General's statement supported the argument various articles in the South Kensington Mu. that Mr. Harper himself had been personally seum, and that in the notice of the "Loan" in ignorance of the state of affairs. There was Court, mention is made of some Japanese a dispute between Lee-sing and Mr. Heaton. curiosities from Dr. Lilburn, and also some Mr. Harper got a letter from Mr. Cleverly, and from Ludy Boxer. Passing to the review of quite misunderstood the drift of the matter. the collection from China, we observe that two He said he had settled the boundary between 57 well-known residents in China are very favour- | and 58, and in point of fact he had done so, and ably mentioned, namely, Admiral Keppel and the Arbitrators, had said the plan on the con-Mr. Peter G. Laurie, of Mesers, Jardine, Mathe- veyance to Logan was made simply by a mistake, son & Co.'s. The Art Journal says: "Admiral Mr. Medlen who made the plan not having Keppel bus a perfect monagerie of bronze rep- | gone to the Land Office to find out, the particutiles, snakes, and toads, and imaginary spiny lars, but having goue to the premises and taken monsters. Exquisite taste has presided over a temporary boarded fence as the boundary. BALL& HOLTZ and KELLY the collection of Mr. Peter G. Laurie, of the The arbitrators finding this said on looking at enamelled bowls, pierced ebony stands, and or- the deed, What you intend to convey is what is namental caskets in the next case. Close by set down at the Land Office? It seemed from are the spoils of the Summer Palace at Pekin, the Attorney-General's investigation that Mr. among which the contest of a snake and a Cleverly had investigated the matter, but there was a misunderstanding between Mr. Cleverly and Mr. Harper. It would seem that the matter arose from Mr. Harper being away, and instant. not being able to ascertain the facts, imagines he has been deprived of a valuable piece of land. Mr. Harper had written out to Mr. Renton, enclosing a letter from Mr. Cleverly, saying this ought to settle the question. therefore had done was to settle the question

> Mr. Drumwond, referring to Mr. Hayllar' former argument, and the Attorney-General's present explanations, said the submission but Mr. Drummond contended it was void abthe arguments on behalf of the Crown, he him to come again. He came several times. and all that referred to the history of the matter 13th complainant saw his mistress, and he then

The Attorney-General observed that the books. in the Land Office contained a note of the lote as agreed to by the tonants, and His Lordship said he would like to see these books.

Mr. Drummond continued that the lines on the plans sent in did not go so far as to prove the proposal and sanction. The most important part of the argument in which the Crown had taken part, was that on the conditions on which the original scheme of reclamation was sanctioned. He contended there was no condition in the scheme by which the Government reserved to themselves the right to decide the boundaries. Mr. Drummond proposed to put in some papers which, among others, the Attorney-General had brought from the Land Office, and laid on the table.

The Attorney-General said that he had no objection to His Lordship perusing the papers but objected to their being "put in" in the usual way, as they were opinions and other notes convected with the Executive. Mr. Drummond urged that they were important to his case as tending to show that the Government did not assess the rental. The sum of his contention was to ask the Court for a declaration that the defendants are the trusters of the piece of land for the plaintiffs; if this be granted, then any further with another soldier (who was ascertained action would probably have to be by petition of right. The Orown has granted a lease to Lee-sing. Plaintiff says the land granted contains a part belonging to him, but as plaintiff does not wish to upset the action of the Crown, bim to loan him a suit of private clothing till if the Court declares that Harper has establish. Il p.m., when he intended to get into barracks ed his right, the plaintiff would ask that again. He loaned him the suit, and he was defendant should be held as trustee for him of that piece of ground. Plaintiff did not declare what the boundary should be, but de-

fined what he sold to Logan. could not allow people to deal with reclama-

tions at they thought fit. that it was decided the award was a nullity. the Court ought to go on to consider the effect of the deed. His Lordship inclined, as the case was before him, tothink this should bedone. Mr.

IN SUMMER JURISDICTION. --A. Overbury v W. H. Bell,

In Overbury v. Bell I reserved the question of custs. That in this action the defendant asked for a jury, and that the plaintiff obtained a at Home, sworn, stated at about 6.30 a.m. yesjury; that counsel were properly engaged, and that the trial assumed large propor- stairs, bis bar boy told him that a soldier had tions as to time, might and probably would been in the house, and that the first defendant have formed grounds for giving the plaintiff had given him clothes to change. He immehis costs if he had recovered the \$500 at which diately dressed and went out in search, and he laid his damages, or any amount approach- found the soldier and first defendant in ousing that sum. The costs are in my discretion tody, -a discretion governed by practice and pre- Lee-a-king, the bar boy, deposed to two solcedent, and I see no reason why I should not diers coming into the house at 6.30 a.m. and in principle adopt the practice of the honorable | the first defendant gave them a glass of brandy | to at the hearing. and learned judge by whom this cause would each. He then saw the first and second defend have been in ordinary course tried. As a not go upstaire, and in a few minutes after matter of course a judgment for \$1 would have saw second defendant come down with a pricarried costs certainly not exceeding that sum. | vate suit on and a bundle of clothes under his purpose in cases tried before the Supremé arm. The two soldiers asked him where they Court sitting in Summary Jurisdiction to adopt sold clothes, and being answered he did not the principle of graduating costs to the sum | know, they went away. He then informed hisrecovered, usually to give costs to a successful master of what had happened, who came down plaintiff, to be taxed according to the scale and went out. given by the Ordinance, but so that such costs do not exceed the damages recovered. In this but admitted having sold the shirt and trowsers, case, therefore, I give costs \$1 to the plaintiff. and as I consider that this trial by a special the things, but said be was ignorant that he jury was proper, I further direct that the de. | was doing wrong. fendant shall pay to the plaintiff one half of the fees of the special jury. Incidentally, and to his stupid act, and was discharged. A Boys' Race concluded the day, the distance only incidentally, the general management of the Sailors' Home came under review: that was military authorities to be dealt with. not in issue, and therefore no just conclusion as to its merits or shortcomings could be three months' hard labor. The fourth defend, made to adopt and provide for the orphan child, I'll mark him so that it will never come bar often co-exist with those that make a good

City Hall, is universally admitted. The disheartening task of carrying on the Sailors'

POLICE INTELLIGENCE BEFORE THE HON, C. MAY.

EXPERSSION OF OPINION. European constable No. 77 charged two coolies with throwing the sent mats from the gallery of the Ko-shing Theatre into the body of the theatre, because they were not pleased with the performance. The constable stated that when such things happen in a crowded theatre, serious results are liable to accrue, from the audience taking alarm and causing a general stampede to the door, where in all probabil ity hundreds of people might be trampled under

Foong-a-ming, a coolie at the theatre, deposed to the defendants being the cause of a disturbance, by throwing their seat mats amongst the audience.

His Worship was of the same opinion as the constable, and fined defendants \$5, in default; one months' bard labor. DESPOILERS OF HONGKONG SCENERY.

Bay, charged a cook to a stone quarry at that place, named Chun-a-yam, with cutting down a large number of trees on the Sow-ke-wan Road. Complainant stated that an immense number of the young trees bad been out down lately, and yesterday he went to the spot, where tiffs a two years' lease of the premises in lie had noticed the hill side was suddenly stripped, and there found defendant turning over appeared that the plaintiffs (Mesers.: Ayros & not see him actually in the not of butting cut down the thirty bundles of trees be was at the increased rental of \$150 a mouth. On

the twenty beside him. His Worship told defendant that it was people like him who were spoiling the scenery of the colony. No sooner did a young tree present itself above the surface of the ground than they out it down. If they wanted firewood they should buy it, or out grass, if they chose to

Defendant was fined \$10, in default two months' hard labor. STEALING SOIL. Sergeant Wassonius then charged the master

of a ballast boat, No. 1,899, with stealing the earth from the hill side, out of which the trees Defendant admitted taking some earth, and said he only took sufficient to ballast his bout to carry him to a place where he procured stone

ballast for ships. -Defendant was told he should get primission to out earth before doing so. Fined \$1.

to the defendant's office. Here he saw, Mr. Senna, clork to defendant, who said Mr. Dubost Wo-a-king, a licensed howker, summoned Madame Jules for assaulting him on the 13th

Complainant stated that on the 8th March he sold five mangoes to the defendant for \$1. and defendant's servant gave him 75 cents, and told him to come the next day for the 25 cents Next day he went, but could not see defendant was exactly the fact. What the arbitrators and did not till the 13th inst., and when he went for his 25 cents the defendant assaulted him. exactly on the basis that Mr. Harper asks for tore his jacket, and trampled on a basket of in his letter. In arguing before, the learned mangoes he then had in his possession. He then called P. C. 650, and defendant gave the gentleman thought Mr. Cleverly had been mistaken; but it now appeared that he had settled constable 25 cents, and was taken to the station. where he got his 25 cents, and was advised by the constable to get out's summons.

The cook to defendant, named Mok-a-yeung, enid on the 8th instant the defendant gave him was under statute and could not be impenched; \$1 to pay the complainant, but as a chair coolie came to the door to whom his mistress award initio; it, in point of fact, never existed as a 25 cepts, he paid this, and tendered 75 cents to submission, not by defendant's act, there being no complainant, and told him to come the next consensus between the parties. If this were so, it day for the remainder. He at first demurred was unnecessary to notice any arguments on the but eventually took it, and next day the comaward subsequent to that point. Referring to plainant came his mistress was out, and he told observed that his case only commenced in 1859, and his mistress was out. Eventually on the before that was altogether prior to it and did abused her in the usual way Obinese have of not affect it. He submitted it was only in de- expressing themselves. His mistress asked him fault of mutual agreement of the parties that why he made use of such language towards her, the Government could step in at all to fix any and took him by the sleeve and told him to gu ont; the sleeve of his jacket got torn in the act, but no blows were given, nor did be ses any mangoes trampled on by his mistress.

The constable and Inspector Grimes said the managers brought to the station were all good and not damaged. .Defendant was discharged.

Chinese Constable No. 510 charged a Euro pean engineer named W. MacGregor, and private of H.M. 80th Regiment, named R

P.C. 510, declared, stated at 8.30 a.m. this morning, the 27th instant, he was in Lower Lascar Row, when he saw the second defendant the worse for liquor, sud the first defendant taking off his coat and trousers in the street He saw the second defendant had under these a soldier's uniform dawers and singlet. He saw them then go into a coloured boarding bouse, (this was explained to be Mahomed Arab's), and he saw a soldier's jacket and trousers given to the second defendant, and also a shirt. He then took them into custody, thinking things

were not right. First defendant said he was at a publichouse at 6,30 a.m. (this was ascertained to be the Old Home at Home,) the master of which was in Court. The second defendant came in by the sergeant of the regiment to be named Williams.) The second defendant said to him: "I have broken my leave, and do not want to be seen through the day in uniform." and neked afterward informed by a policeman that the two soldiers were trying to sell their uniforms. Immediately be heard this, he went to Lowe Lasear Row in search of second defendant: He The Attorney-General-said that unless it be. found him, and a man who was pointed out as ongs to the lessee, it must belong to the a party who sold the soldier's clothes to a Crown. The plaintiff is looked upon only as Chinaman's shop. This black man, Alee, was yearly lessee. If he called upon the Crown to ascertained to be in the dock, charged by P.O. give a lease now it might be a question whe- No. 17 with selling soldiers' uniforms, and ther they would grant a lease. The Crown the master of the Chinese shop with purchasing same. These the first defendant pointed out as the parties. They were then After some further argument the question arraigned in the dock, the man Alee was raised by the Court, whether, supposing placed third, and the Chinese shopkeeper fourth. First defendant said he went to third defendant and asked him where the soldier's clothes were, and he rushed into a large boarding house and procured the coat, but would Huyllar, however, opposed this view; and after not get the shirt and trowsers. The police a lengthened discussion the further considerat then came into the boarding house and took tion of the point was deformed-to be discussed them into oustedy, and he thought be bad

back his own clothes. The Court was adjourned to 11 a.m. this A coloured man named Florey, runner at His Lordship decided the question of costs the second defendant. He then gave informs authorites were cited by the learned counsel for ing his younger brother for repeated thefts of We can judge of the old importance of that

being arrested. terday, the 27th, before he had got down

Third defendant denied having sold the coat.

Fourth defendant admitted having bought,

Second defendant was banded over to the Third defendant was fined £10, in default, strived at, but that it is a noble institution re. ant was fined \$20, and ordered to pay to the Maria Taplin,

flecting the highest honor on its manificent | military 80 shillings, being three times the value founders, the founders also of a hospital for of the things sold, and in default of goods and the sick, and the prominent promoters of our chattels, to be sent to six months hard labor. A HEADLESS CHILD.

District Watchman No. 7 charged a coolie Home manpported, will, I hope, be ended by the with having in his possession a child without The Manchester and Salford Bank and others attention which this trial has excited. I hope a head, concealed in a jur, which he was found that the public will rally round the institution, carrying along the Pokfulum road. The Attorney General and Mr. Drummond and develope its many enpabilities by ample. Inspector Orley stated the child had only pecunitry, and more by warm personal sym- lately been born of a Chinese mother, who not expected to live. Dr. Wharry was at the Hongkong:till Saturday, for the appearance of the witnesses necessary to clear it up.

> The two men charged with conspiracy in the forward, but his Worship remanded the cuse to 9 a.m. this day, the 28th instant. ROBBERY OF OPIUM.

Two boatmen and a boatwoman named Fookloong, Chun-n-yow and Licong-ping hing, were charged with robbery with violence of 23 packages of opium valued at \$1,400 on the ovening of the 21st March. A portion of the evidence having been taken, the case was emanded to this day.

SUMMARY JURISDICTION COURT. BEFORE THE HON H. J BALL. M. A. da Silva and another v. G. Dubost.

JUDGMENT. The following is the judgment delivered

this case on Tuesday last :--The view I took of this case at the hearing is confirmed by consideration, and my decision Sergeant Wasschius, stationed at Causeway is in favor of the plaintiffs. The report of the Bay, charged a cook to a stone quarry at that so clear and mourate, that I have no hesitation in reading it as part of my judgment. It is to this effect: "This was an action for damages for breach of a contract to grant to the plain-Queen's Road, at present occupied by them. It thirty bundles of fresh cut young trees, and [Co.] have been for some time monthly tenants beside bim there were twenty already dried under the defendant at \$112 per month. On the 31st January last, the defendant wrote to had a grass cutter's book in his hand; he did the plaintiffs giving them notice to quit on the 31st March, at the same time offering to enter down the trees, but be concluded be bud just | into a new arrangement for two years certain, found in the act of turning over to dry, like the 4th February, the plaintiffs wrote to the defendant asking for time to think over the proposal till the 6th or 7th idem, and stating that Mr. Ayres was at Macao, and unwell The chit-book accompanying this note came back marked 'O. K., G. D. and Co., per D. S. Mr. Guedes wrote to his partner, Mr. Ayres about the matter, and received on the 5th Feb n note from him. Mr. Guedes took this note and went to the defendant, to whom he showed a portion of it, authorising Mr. Guedes to offer \$125 a month. 'He told the defendant that b was prepared to accept the proposal if he would take \$125, but the defendant said he would not take less than \$150. So far the facts were admitted. The plaintiffs' case was that at this same interview Mr. Dubost recommended Mr. Guedes to write to his partner again, and return a de fluite answer before the time. Mr. Guede wid he woold do so, and he in fact wrote the saure day. The next day (the 6th) he received an-

other letter from Mr. Ayres, and went with i

was engaged, and Mr. Guedes then wrote to

the defendant accepting unconditionally the terms originally proposed. The chit-book came back marked, 'Very sorry, too late.' Mr Quedes had since tried to get other premises. but had been unable to do so. It was admitted that a lease had been entered into by the defendant with Mr. Armstrong, to commence wages. from the end of March, The defendant's case was that at the interview with Mr Guedes on the 5th March, Mr. Dubost said to him that the arrangement must be made at once or not at all, and so far from advising him to write to his partner, insisted on his going over to Messra. Caldwell and Brereton's office at once to have the lesse drawn up, or else to consider the arrangement at an ond. As the plaintiff did not accept his terms, the defendant then definitely closed the negotiations, and on the same day entered into the arrangement with Mr. - Armstrong, When the plaintiffe' letter reached him the next day, it was too late, and the answer return ed in the chit-book was to that effect. Guedes was the only witness examined the plaintiffs' side, and Mr. Dubost and Mr. Senna raye evidence for the delence. Quedes and Mr. Dubost gave the respective accounts of the interview mentioned above, and Mr. Senna, who said he had overheard the conversation, reported only that part of it about which there was no dispute, namely, that the defendant declined the \$125 and said be would not take less than \$150." Now, I sit in this Court in a two-fold capacity. It is my duty to find the facts; and to that extent I act the part of a Jury, and I have also to apply the law to those facts, in the performance of which function I am a Judge. Sometimes, I may say ordinarily, it happens that the facte only are in dispute and the law is in controversy, whereas sometimes the facts are admitted and the legal position of the parties alone under review. In the present instance, have to determine both the facts and the law. and to this duty I now apply myself. Up to a certain point the facts are admitted; they are disputed only as to what occurred at the meeting of Mr. Guedes and Mr. Dubost at the house of the latter on the 5th of the present month. The statements of the one party cannot be reconciled with the statements of the other, and the nature of the case does not admit of supposition that either party can be mistaken. I am, therefore, under the necessity of doter mining to which party to give credence. I decide this point in favor of Mr. Guedes. What took place at the interview I find to be this: Mr. Guedes shewed Mr. Dubest a portion of a letter received from his partner at Macao, offering \$125 a month for the premises, that that sum was refused by Mr. Dubost; that Mr. Guedes intimated his intention of again writing upon the subject to his partner at Macao, and that this was consented to by Mr. Dubust, and that consequently there was then no withdrawal of the proposal of the Slat January, _I may observe that the term used by Mr. Guedes in his examination was that he was recommended by Mr. Duboet to write, but I think seeing the word was used by a foreigner, it may well be interpreted to mean nothing more than a consent. I am under no obligation to give my reusons for preferring the evidence of Mr. Guedes to the evidence of Mr. Dubost, but it may be more satisfactory if I do so. What weighs with me, then, is this, that the statement of the one is far more reasonable than that of the other. Mr. Guedes, it is to be remarked, had already obtained the permission of the defendant to take till Thursday or Friday (the 6th or 7th instant), to make up his mind whether he would accent the proposal or not; what more reasonable, therefore, then that on the 5th he should on behalf of bimself and his partner offer a lower sum, and finding that that would not be accepted, tell the defendant that he would again write to his partner, and give his answer within the stipulatafter Mr. Drummond had concluded his argu- stolen the clothes, whereas he was only taking ed time? Again, what more reasonable than that a party who had on the 4th instant given the other party till the 7th to make up his mind should consent to an answer being given that he saw the third defendant, who belongs to on the 6th ? The evidence of the defendant before Captain Walshe, Police Magietrate, speak of the allowances. It is really curious to Mahomed Arab's boarding house, sell a suit of on the other hand is in every respect unsatis. The facts were, shortly, that Mr. Wheatley, think-how the petty economy of Lord Grey has clothes to the fourth defendant, belonging to factory. I now come to the law. Several anothecary at the General Hospital, in punish lowered the dignity of a seat within the bar. tion which led to the whole of the defendants the defendant in support of his case, but he ad- money, had, after flogging him, branded him on dignity when we remember how Lord Elleamitted that if Mr. Guedes' account of what the forehead by means of lunar caustic, with the borough with difficulty obtained the honour Mr. Logan, the proprietor of the Old House took place was correct, there would be no word "Theit" in letters an inch long, and in that "because he was a Whig;" how great was the stood to be the argument, that an absolute him to the Colonial Secretary, and the result torney-General to the Queen, and how many ment for the plaintiffs with costs of Attorney and Counsel, and that the amount of damages be had on Wednesday been sent by his aunt glance down the names of the one hundred and be settled by the officer of the Court, as agreed to take six cents from a drawer, and see- seventy or so Queen's Counsel who now exist

defendant has obtained leave to appeal. MARINE MAGISTRATE'S COURT. BEFORE H. G. THOMSETT, ESQ., R.N.

cordance with the above judgment.

The damages were assessed at \$300, in ac-

THE " DEAGON." Dragon, charged an apprentice, named Edward the part of a parent to him; that the boy had of the Irish and English bars as to the class of John Newman, with refusal of duty on board been very good until about a year and a half business taken by Queen's Counsel will prevent

to get up some coals, but refused. Defendant who admitted the fact, but said First defendant was cautioned in reference coals up, was sent to seven days' hard labor.

> sympathy with those who were saved from the statement, the prisoner had said, "Something had ample experience that the qualities which-Northfleet, it may be stated that 200 offers were had been stolen, and if I find the thief prevent a man obtaining a leading place at the

ARRIVAL OF THE FRENCH MAI Capt. L'ecointre, from Marseilles 16th February, vin Port Said, Suez, Aden, and Galle 12th instant, Singapore 19th and Saigon 23rd, arrived yesterday. The following telegrams contain details not yet published in

(From the Ceylon Observer.) London, February, 27th. Lord Enfield, in replying to Mr. Guest, said that Government neither intends asking Russia to fix a line of boundary beyond which she is purse case on the S.S. Poyang were brought not to advance permanently towards intermediate zone, nor intends to recognize any unannexed territory as available for annexation. The French Assembly has commenced the discussion of proposals of Committee of Thirty. will unreservedly support the proposals.

The Greek Chambers have been opened. The King's speech announces foreign relations good, but makes no mention of the Marshals Serrano and Concha have placed their swords at the disposal of the Spanish Re-

LONDON, 28th February. It is reported that a Socialist insurrection has broken out in the provinces of the Ukraine Volhynia and Podalia, and that frightful afrocities have been committed. NEW YORK, 28th February.

There has been a conflagration at New Orleans: six squares have been burnt, and 200 families rendered homeless. Several people have been burnt at a fire in LONDON, 1st March,

Johnson has been appointed Quarter-master Northern Telegraph Companies, to which we General of the Bengal Army, and that he joins | referred in our last issue, has been carried outat the end of May. London, March 3rd.:

rauded by forged bills, to the extent of 250,000 | directors and unanimously passed. By its pro-A man named Lizardi, charged with defraud. ing Glyn, Mills & Co., has absconded. Madrid, March 2nd.

45,000 Volunteers. LONDON, Murch 3rd. The Grand Duke Nicholas has gone to

The Government has asked the Cortes for

passed Resolutions congratulating the Spanish people on the founding of a Republic. LONDON. March 4th. There is great depression in railway stock.

replying to Mr. Whitewell, said that Government considers no recognizable. Government is constituted in Spain. In a discussion after the Second reading of the University Bill, Mr. Gladstone prointses certain modifications in Committee.

Mr. Fawcett strongly opposed the Bill The debate was adjourned till Thursday. King Amadeus has left Lisbon for Italy. London, March 4th. The reported insurrection of peasants

Russia is unconfirmed. Forged bills to the extent of £80,000 have eep discounted by the Bank of England. The ensure the speedy completion of the extension perpetrators of the forgery are Americans; one now in custody. At a meeting of the Ironworkers of Wales, it

was resolved to resume work on a reduction of LONDON. March 4tb. M. Thiers, in his speech, confirmed M. Du

laure's statements maintaining the Bourdeaux The preamble of the Bill of the "Committee f Thirty" has been voted by 475 against 199. The Carlists are overrunning Northern Spain and there is a partial defection of the troops.

VERSAILLES, March 4th. The Republicane are dissutisfied with Duaure's speech, and insist on further explanations. M. Thiers, consequently, speaks in the as to whether they will ever unin the lead Assembly to-day. LONDON, March 5th. In the House of Commons last night, on the

lition of and evils in the Mercantile Marine. turther advance of wages. The Spanish Constituent Assembly meets on. LONDON, March 5th. The majority of the Madrid Assembly oppose

he Government Bill for suspending their sit- not keep those whom he has bonouved waiting for the consummation of their dignity. They tings, and convoking a constituent Cortes. which will probably be made a Cabinet ques- have already taken the cathe before him in his This opposition exasperates the Republicans.

and rioting is apprehended. The Ironworkers will resume work on Man-The Colliers still hold out.

LONDON, March 7th. Earl Kimberley, in reply to Lord Lauderdale said 12,000 Ashantees had invaded British territory without notice, and he was unaware of the causes of the invesion.

LONDON, March 7th. The Assembly has voted two clauses of the Constitutional Bill, and referred to the "Com- right in front of his lordship, grows very red mittee of Thirty" as amendment for exemption of Constitutional Bills from the Presidential veto. The debute on the Dublin University Bill

continued in the House of Commons yesterday, and was then adjuntmed till Monday. A conflict of parties occurred in New Orleans yesterday, which caused fighting. The Militin attempting to seize the Police Station, were re-

A scientific corps accompanies the Khiva ex-Obituary.-Lord Ossington, and the Honor-

Lie Mr. Corry. LONDON, March 9th. The Boards of the British Indian Extension Obina Sabmarine, and Australian Telegraph Companies have agreed to terms for amal-

The Assembly bas concurred with the Government, and voted the amendment exempting Constitutional Bills from Presidential veto. M. Thiers is slightly indisposed.

A Conservative has been elected for Mid-General Patrick Macdongall has been gazeted under the head Intelligence Department D paty Adjutant General, Head Quarters. VERSAILLES, March 9th. The majority of the Committee on the Anglo-

French Treaty of Commerce are hostile. The Madrid Assembly has voted by 186 gainst 19 the Government's Bill ordering elecions, and convoking the constituent Cortes. The Republicanus are jubilant. The old Radical majority is considered extinct A Federal Republic bus been proclaimed at

The excitement is since subsiding. King Amadeus has reached Turin.

AN ORIGINAL PUNISHMENT.

(Singapore Times, March 19th.)

self to a dollar; the dollar was missed, has set so high a value on the dignity, and two days afterwards, on Friday, he was It is possible, however, to make a silk gown panished by being flogged with a ration, while too cheap. This has already been done in mounted on the back of a convict, and after the Ireland, and a knowledge of the men who sit flogging he was marked in the manner described. within the bar in Lincoln's inn and Westmins Mr. Wheatley, in his defence, stated that he ter Hall does not enable us to affirm very had had charge of the boy about twelve years, strongly that the same blunder has not been Peter McClemon, master of the British thip during which time he had endeavoured to not made here. The difference between the etiquette of said whip on the 27th inst. He was ordered ago, since when he seems to have contracted the office being given away with us so indisbad habits. Money had often been missed, but criminately as it is in Dublin. In one way, suspicion had always rested on the servants, however, the public gain by this lavish expendiis too hard work, and he would not get the until it was discovered that his brother was ture of silk. We get better County Court the thief. It had been mentioned in the boy's Judges. One of those humbler benches is now hearing that the money had been stolen, and looked upon as a proper baven for an unfortu-As an evidence of the wide-spread public punishment threatened; according to the boy's nate who has "failed as a silk," and we have

lout." The boy, becoming frightened, had lindge,

endeavoured to horrow a dollar from some one in the hospital, saying he had stolen The Messageries Maritimes steamer Tigro, a dollar and wanted to replace it, and this had been preported to prisoner, hence the punishment. The boy said he was not remarkable for telling the truth, but that he was speaking the truth to the Magistrate. The prisoner had also learned that the boy had contracted deuts for pies and cakes in school, and he presumed had stolen the money to pay for them: that it grieved and pained him to have to punish the lad in this way, but that he had done so with a view to his moral good, and to endeavour to make a pormanent impression upon him by showing his companions what his character was ; -and that all good effect would be nullified by the prisoner's punishment for marking him, as the boy would be under the impression that thieving was no offence, and that the prisoner had no authority to punish bim. The mark would not last more than a M. Dufaure has announced that Government fortnight. Dr. Hampshire, Colonial Surgeon, who was called stated that the mark would, if left alone, disappear in a few days; if it had been intended to make a pormanent murk, another canatic would have been used; but if the boy kept picking the blackened skin off, as bo had been doing, the mark would leave a scar that would not disappear. Capt, Walshe held that the prisoner had no right nuder any circomstances to disfigure the boy's countenance, even temporarily; and was inclined at first to impose \$25 fine, and one week's imprisonment but on further consideration determined to limit the punishment to a fine only, which was

TELEGRAPHIC COMMUNICATION WITH CHINA. (London and China Express, Feb. 14th.)

The proposal for a working agreement be-It is stated that General Edwin Beaumont twoon the China Submarine and the Great A meeting of the shareholders of the first. named Company was beld on Monday last, London Bankers have been extensively de- | when the agreement was submitted by the visions the tariff for messages of twenty words to and from China and Japan is fixed at £6, and the proceeds of the truffic are to be carried to a joint-purse account, to which the China Submarine Company will contribute a sum of credit of four millions [f sterling,] to mobilise | £2 7s., and the Great Northern Company £4 28. for each message coursyed over their respective lines. When interruptions avise the company upon whose line they coour will cease to participate in the receipts from the joint-Both Houses of Congress in America have | purse account until such time as communication is restored. The agreement is to remain in force for three years, and will come juto operation immediately upon the Russian Government intimating its consent to In the House of Commons, Lord Enfield in the tariff being fixed at £6. These are the main points of the agreement as settled by the directors of the companies and accepted by the shareholders, with one or two altegations of a merely verbal or technical character. It was stated at the meeting that every exertion would be made to guard against any interruptions in the service, and thus to afford that thoroughly reliable communication which is so important to the interests of the mercaptile community of China, and if it should be found necessary as a means towards carrying out this end, a duplicate cable would be laid between Hongkong and Shangbai. It was urged by Captain

> which will connect the coast ports, Amoy, Foochow, &c., with the main line. CALLED WITHIN THE BAR.

> Shorard Osborn that steps should be taken to

(Globe, Feb. 7th.) We are un the eve of another call within the bar. To-morrow or Monday will see a group f gentlemen nervously standing in the Lord Chancellor's Court. New full-bottomed wigs have a trick of tickling the face and neck, and legs cased in silk stockings feel a little cold anch weather as this. So some physical discomfort will be mingled with their speculations among seniors they have enjoyed among juniors. -as to what will be said by the " stuffs", they bave left behind, and the "silks" they are motion of Mr. Plimsoll, the Government agreed | going to join—as to whether they remember the exact number and order of the bows they to a Royal Commission to inquire into the conhave to make. Pretty well used us they are to Culliery proprietors in Yorkshire have made being stared at by a crowded court, yet it does not put them more at ease to have some of the "ladies of their family" shooting admiring glances from behind the front bar seat so full

Lord Selborne, however, is punctual, and will

of chaffing juniors.

the long-coveted seat.

private room. So in a very few minutes after so much new silk and horsehair has been packed into the very small space beside the wicket leading inside the bar, the rattling of curtain-rings, cries of silence, and uprising of all those who have seats, proclaim the advent of the Muce, Pures, and Lord Chancellor. Then comes the long-expected summons, "Mr. Brieffull, her Majosty having been pleased to appoint you one of her counsel, you will please come within the bar, and take your sent accordingly." Thereupon Mr. Brieffull, edging bit way along the narrow bench, till he stands the as he hears a unitered injunction from behind him not to forget his obeisance -makes a deep bow to the beach, hesitates for a moment, when a terrible doubt prosses his mind as to whether be is to bow right and left to the inner bar, when there is no inner bar present to acknowledge the courtesy; but thinks it best to err on the safe side, and make the salaam, feels somewhat reassured as be faces round to bend before the outer bar for there are plenty of representatives of that distinguished body to respond to the farewell salure. Then with another deep inclination of his head to the bench-an apologetic one for baving turned his back on his lordship to recognise the "stuff" behind-Mr. Brieffull rests at last on

Only for a moment though. "Mr. Brieffull, do

you move?" blandly inquires the Lord Chancellor. Mr. Brieffull does move. With another obcisance he moves off; a very different species of motion from that meant by the court. We have often wondered what would be the result if a " new silk," in all the pride of being for the time leader in court, were to reply to the Chancellor's question in the affirmative. But this is only one of those speculations we all made occasionally, as to the effect of saying "Yes" when "No" is expected. Mr. Brieffall, however, is not at all disposed to solve this problem, so he makes way for his companions and goes on to the other courts, where, now that he has had so much practice, he does his proper obeisances very well. Such is the ceremony which will complete the elevation of Mr. Brieffull to the aristocracy of his profession-a ceremony rather common now-a-days, so much " silk has been given away " by Lord Chancellors of late years. If the old salary of £40 a year, with an allowance for " paper, pens, and purple bags," which Lord Grey abolished in 1830, was still given, how many that now rustle so bravely would still be clad in faded limp bombazine Her Majesty would have fewer counsel to rely On Saturday last, an unusual case was tried on if Mr. Lowe had to find the salaries, not to defunce. It becomes, therefore, unnecessary to condition sont him to school. Mr. Hullett, the effort made to give Erakine precedence with his examine the cases minutely, but I am desirous Principal of the Institution School, on seeing silk even over Eldon; how bitterly Brougham of expressing my dissent from what I under- the black letters on the boy's forehead, took felt the loss of the soat he had enjoyed as Atproposal could in all cases be withdrawn by was that the boy was sent to the magistrate years George IV, kept both him and Denmon the proposer stany time before acceptance. The with a note, and a warrant was issued for Mr. amongst the juniors. Broughaw, indeed, did result, therefore, will be that there will be judg- Wheatley's arrest. The case was tried on Sutur- not get silk in the ordinary way until he had day. The boy admitted the theft, saying that refused the office of Lord Chief. Baron. A ing more money there had helped him- will show that it is long since any Government

some twenty years ago, on the last occasion tween an embassy visited Yedo.

The Sovereign wears a cap called ben, made according to a pattern worn in the time of the and a looking glass is, that the fool speaks Ming dynasty. It is of black gauze, and con- without reflecting, and the looking-glass reflects sists of a spherical piece which aits close to the without speaking. head, with a low crown rising above it. On ECHOESIN PUBLIC BUILDINGS. - The Amerieach side rises a long piece of gauze (not unlike | can Railway Times describes a novel method Round the loins is wound a girdle fourteen or derful change. fifteen feet in length and six or seven inches in A Boston printer, who is not unknown in width. The stuff of both gown and girdle New York, was found, soon after the recent

monest of copper. The girdle, worn exclusively | men take things. by the nien, is the only difference in the dress | DEEP-SEA EXPLORATION. Her Majesty's of the two seres. Between the ages of sixteen surveying ship Challenger arrived at Gibraltar LANDS. and nineteen the ceremony called gembuku, from Lisbon on the 18th January. It is stated which corresponds somewhat to coming of age, that deep soundings which have been taken Bix years later.

writing of the caligraphists Chashi and The utmost care has been and will continue to Tamaki. Instead of reading Chinese straight be taken in preserving specimens of these newdown the page, they construe it backwards ly-discovered animals. draughts according to Japanese rules.

with a single blow of his fist... peoted to go to greater expense than a bag of abundantly and cheaply produced from it will rice and two strings of cash. Formerly, when burn at least as well as petroleum. The a male child was born his bair was allowed to success of the oil or tar-burner, in the oil-works grow naturally, but in more modern times it of the West, is so conspicuous, that it is has become the custom to shave the head until proposed to invite an examination of scientific the second or third year. The female children men to report upon it, and see if it cannot be are tattooed on the arms, from the fingers up brought into use on ocean steamers. to the elbows, with small black dots. Their under clothing is longer than that worn by boys, while the upper garment, which is shorter, is turned up outside. Though they wear no girdles, the wind cannot disarrange their dress, because they keep the opening of the gown closed with the hand as they walk along. Married women are seldom allowed to see any men but their husbands. with the exception, perhaps, of very intimate friends, and even then they may not converse. If a visitor calls when the husband happens to be from home, no matter how excellent the terms of intercourse may usually be, he is not allowed to come inside the door. These precentions are adopted in order to prevent suspicions of unfaithfulness from being excited. In the market places throughout the country only women are to be seen exchanging their wares, the men have no concern in the matter. It follows from this that they have no one to carry home their purchases for them, and they have to do this themselves, supporting the burden on a bundle of struw placed on the top of the head. The wives of the better classes go to market in the

foot long carried in the hand. Formerly, when a Loochoosn died, he was provisionally buried for three years, until bis corpse decomposed so far as to leave only the bones. These were taken out of the coffin, washed clean in a kind of sake called awamori, and being placed in a small vase, were deposited in the tomb. The tombs are smallholes excavated in bill-sides, just large enough to admit the vase, and the entrances are closed with wooden doors or slabs of stone. It seems, however, that at the present time the ordinary Japanese method of burying the corpse at once Buddhist pricats.

same way as the poorer women, from whom

they are distinguished by a piece of cloth a

A man's tomb is decorated with a piece of white cloth and a hat, and a pole is stuck in the ground close by on which are hung his straw sanduls and wooden clogs. On a woman's of the same and a piece of white cloth.

There were formerly three classes of persons who shaved their beads and wore the skull cap called hempo, namely, the physicians, the king's servants, and his gardeners, but at the present within its dominions, and they are therefore Kagoshima. Up to the beginning of the 18th pilgrimages through Japan, but by a subsequent law they are prohibited from extending their peregrinations beyond the boundaries of the province of Satsuma.

The language spoken by the Loochooans, so far as I can judge at present, from a vocabulary which Dr. Willis has kindly sent to me from Kagoshima, appears to differ very little from wing shun to travelling trader. Sapanese. One or two of the heads of the embassy now in Yedo, with whom I had an Kwong-wing-shun to travelling trader. opportunity of conversing a few days ago, spoke Japanese with perfect correctness. It is chong to local trader. also stated that the higher officials are acquaint ed with the Court dialects of China. It would chong to local trader, not be a hazardous conjecture to suppose that the Batsuma dialect of Japanese, which contains several words unknown in other parts of this country, is closely allied to the Loochoon tongue. This is, however, a subject which should be treated separately.

I will conclude with a free translation of the last page of the 'Short Account,' which, it must bing to local trader. be remembered, was written in 1850, while the Tokagawa dynasty still flourished.

" Although Linkin lies several hundred miles away in the sea to the south it can easily be to travelling trader. reached by ship. The temperament of the people and their manners and customs closely resemble those of our own nation. The countries which from uncient times have rendered hom. age to Japan are China, Corea, Linkin and + An embassy has since visited Yedo in the year

Holland Intercourse with China'is rostricted By E. W. SATOW, Esq. Read before the Asia. to visits made to Nagasaki for the purpose of trading, while the Coreans have ceased to visit the capital in modern times, and though the The customs of the Loochoones seem to be, in Dutch visit the capital, their numbers do not the main, derived from China, as we find is also exceed three individuals on any one cocasion. the case in Japan, and it is not improbable that. The envoys who come with presents from Linkin while many changes have taken place in the alone show evidence of appreciation of the pertwo latter countries, the Loochooms have pre- feet stiquette observed to foreign barbarians by served those oustoms unaltered. The following the glorious line which rules over us. Though details are taken from a Japanese hamed To- every one is acquainted with the valour of the micka Shinko, who compiled a short notice of province of Satsuma, it would be difficult to these islands entitled "Chiuzan-koku Shu-inku," parallel its glory, which has lasted through or "Short account of the Loophooan Embassy," countless generations, even to the present day."

The most striking difference between a fool:

MISCELLANEOUS

dress universally worn is a loose gown, de- break the sound-waves and prevent the reverscending to the feet, with sleeves reaching to beration, hitherto the chief obstacle and annoythe tips of the fingers. Under this is worn sace. Three or four wires only, crossing the a short garment of silk or fine hempen cloth. room, were found sufficient to effect this won-

varies, of course, according to the rank of fire, sitting on a cool stone in front of his DEG to call attention to their extensive ASthe wearer, the nobles indulging themselves in rich silks and brocades for these purposes, which are imported from China. These parts of their dress have evidently been bornard and stopped to look at him, saying at the same rowed from China, but their socks, straw san-dals and wooden closs are of the forms usual in Japan. "Your heart, my poor friend and brother, seems sad, and your soul melted by this fearful visitation of Providence," "No, darn it!" said Both men and women tie their hair into a the printer elevating himself with some show knot on the top of the head, passing a pin of energy; "but it's my type that's melted; through it, sometimes more than a foot in and for Providence—I wish it had been in Prolength. The best are made of gold throughout, vidence." Both are now at work again, as the next best silver with a golden top, the com- lively as larks; but it is formy how differently LINETS, and BRILLIANTES.

takes place for the males. The central part of show that a gentle slope extends from the the top of the head is shaven, and two short Lisbon shore into deep water in the TESE, VALENCIENNES, and other LACES pins are substituted for the long one previously direction of Madeira. Favourable weather worn, one of which is ornamented with an prevailing after leaving Lisbon, a few artificial naveisage flower, while the other has hasts were made with the dredge, which were MOSQUITO NETS, ANTIMACASSARS, the form of an ear-pick. This practice of attended with fair results. On the finest day a SHORT BLINDS, and TOILET MUSLINS. shaving part of the hair dates back only two common fishing trawl was lowered to the botcenturies and is probably a mark of Tartar tom, a depth of three-quarters of a mile, with influence. At the age of four-and-twenty the the greatest success, for on its being hauled LUSTRES, for Morning and Evening Wear. men grow their moust chios, and their beards again to the surface not only did it contain in great abundance beautiful specimens of corals TERIALS in the newest tinte. The study of Chinese literature is based on and sponges, but several deep-sea fish were the commentaries of Kuotzu, a learned scholar found. These latter arrived at the surface of modern times. Medicine is studied both in nearly dead, the expansion of the air in their LIN and LACE SETS, TIES, BOWS, COLChina and at Kagoshima, and no one is allowbodies on being relieved from the pressure of LARETTES, LACE HANDKERCHIEFS, ed to carry the medicine case (inro), which is thewaterat such depths proving sufficient to tear The distinguishing mark of a physician, if he thom open. By the experiments already made on has had only a native doctor for his instructor, board, the Challenger it is considered to be A few Locchooans endeavour to imitate the placed beyond doubt that similar captures can culigraphy of the old Chinese inscriptions, and be made from the greatest depths, but the con-read the classics according to the modern Chi- quonces to the fish captured must always prove ness pronunciation, but the majority learn to an insurmountable obstacle to any idea, of write the Japanese hiragana, and copy the hand- acclimatization which might be entertained. SHOES.

and forwards into their own language like the IMPORTANT, IF TRUE. - Under this beading Japanese. In the pictorial art they have copied the Montreal Herald recently had an article on a both the Chinese and the Japanese, but they discovery alleged to have made in California, have also a school of native growth. Their which may prove one of the most beneficial yet music is that of the last two Chinese dynasties, made known. Is is stated that a jet of petroand is performed on instruments of Chinese leum, of a diameter not exceeding that of a form. In the arts of arranging flowers in vases gross-quill, being ignited within a furnage of and of making tea, both of which require many two feet by five, and a jet of steam being years of practice, they follow the Japanese directed upon it, an intensely hot flome is style, and they play such games as go or produced, filling the chamber of the furnace, and of such power as to melt the bardest As regards more munly accomplishments, they metals. The inventor, one Dr. Ireland, states are expert archers on horseback and good that he could furnish fuel to a steamer for a markemen with the matchlock. Their skill in voyage from San Francisco to Panama and back boxing, is such that a well-trained fighter can for \$200, with a quantity of material the whole smush a large earthen water-jar, or kill a man weight of which would not exceed twenty-five tons. He further asserts that for \$5 a day be The men, spend their lives away from home, could supply fuel for furnaces that would smelt and despise all other than official occupations, one ton of ore every thirty minutes. It may be while the women remain within doors and keep asked, has the world an available petrolenm house. Girls begin to learn their duties, which supply equal to what would be required if this consist in spinning and weaving cotton, hemp because the regular fuel for ocean steamers?

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Barredo, Master, will have immediate despatch as above. For Freight or Passage, apply to REMEDIOS & Co. tf 243 Hongkong, 1st March, 1873. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

THE A 1 American Clipper Barque

"CANDELARIA."

Capt. Besse, having the greater portion of her Cargo and Passengers engaged, will have immediate despatch for the above port. For Freight or Passage, apply to ROZARIO & Co. tf 425 Hongkong, 15th March, 1878, FOR PORTLAND (OREGON). Winchester Repeating Arms and Ammunition, THE A I American Barque

"ALDEN BESSE."

"GARIBALDI" Capt. Noyes, will have early despatch. For Freight or Passage, apply to ROZARIO & Co. tf 142 Hongkong, 22nd January, 1873. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

"GREEN JACKET." Kogh, Master, will have early despatch as For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co. tf 271 Hongkong, 14th February, 1873. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE Proprietor of WING-KEE Shop begs to THE A 1 British Barque

Linform the Public that his Shop has been established since 1855, at Endicott's Lane, and "SEA MEW." that he has always a great quantity of Best 465 Tons Register, will load here for the above COAL in store for Sale. Gentlemen or Ship- port, and will have quick despatch. masters wishing to patronise him, are requested For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. tf 430 Hongkong, 15th March, 1878.

Vessels on the Berth.

FOR LONDON. MHE A 1 German Barque

"HONGKONG," 248 Tone Register, will loud here and at Whampon for the above port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co., tf 429 Hongkong, 15th March, 1873.

FOR PORTLAND (OREGON.) THE well-known 4 1 British Clipper Barque "FORWARD." Wm. Whyte, Master, having the greater por-tion of her Cargo and Passengers engaged, will

have immediate despatch for the above port. For Freight and Passage, apply to ROZARIO & Co. tf 409 Hongkong, 12th March, 1873. FOR MELBOURNE direct. THE A 1 Clipper Barque

"CAP-SING-MOON." Captain Screnson, having the greater portion of her Cargo engaged, will have immediate despatch for the above port. For Freight or Passage, apply to EOZARIO & Co. tf. 394 Hongkong, 10th March, 1873. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

THE A1 American Clipper Barque "EDWARD JAMES," Patterson, Master, baving the greater portion of her Cargo engaged, will have immediate despatch for the above port. For Freight or Passage, apply to ROZARIO & Co.

tf 388 Hongkong, 8th March, 1879. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE A 1 British Ship "DRAGON."

McClemmon, Master, will have early despatch as above. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. tf 408 Hongkong, 12th March, 1873.

FOR MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY THE A 1 Olipper Ship "MARQUIS OF ARGYLE," will have quick despatch for the above port For Freight or Passage, apply to ROZARIO & Co. tf 355 Hongkong, 4th March, 1873.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, MALTA, BRINDISI, ANCONA, VENICE, MEDI- Book Packets | TERRANEAN PORTS, AND and Patterns. SOUTHAMPTON:

BOMBAY, MADRAS, AND CALCUTTA. THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANT'S Steamship "DECCAN," Captain W. SOAMES, with Her Majesty's Mails, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this for the above places on THURSDAY, the 3rd April, at noon. Cargo will be received on board until noon, Specie and Parcels at the office until 2 P.M. on

the 2nd idem. The Deccan connects at Galle with the S. S. Malwa, proceeding to Southampton via the will be despatched on or about 29th instant. For Particulars regarding Freight and Pas-Insurance risks accepted on behalf of the Comsage, apply at the P.-& O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, CONTENTS AND VALUE OF

PACKAGES ARE REQUIRED. Cargo taken at through rates for New York A Written Declaration of the Contents and Value of the Packages for the Overland Routels required by the Egyptian Government, and must be delivered by the Shippers to the Company's Agents, with the Bills of Lading or with Percele; and the Company do not hold themselves responsible for any Detention or Prejudice which may happen from the incorrectness in such declaration.

> The Company reserve the option of forwarding all goods shipped by their Steamers for on delivery. Europe through Egypt, either by rail, or by Canal in their own Steamers, or in vessels employed for the purpose. Shippers of cargo for Bombay are requested to take note, that the steamers leaving Hongkong in correspondence with the Australian Steamers from Galle to Bombay, may call at

Shippers are particularly requested to note A. McIVER, Superintendent. Peningular and Oriental Steam Navigation

Co.'s Office, Hongkong, 20th March, 1873. THROUGH U.S. MAIL LINE

CHINA AND JAPAN TO NEW YORK. PACIFIC MAIL S. S. COMPANY IN CONNECTION WITH THE

CENTRAL AND UNION PACIFIC BAILBOAD COMPANIES. TIME S. S. "JAPAN" will leave Hongkong

for San Francisco, via Tokohama, on SATURDAY, the 12th April, at 8 o'clock General Post Office, P.M., taking Passengers, Mails and Freight, for Japan, the United States, and Europe, Through Passenger Tickets and Bills of da, and Europe, via Overland Railroad and per half-ounce. connecting Lines of Steamers, and to ports in Mexico and Central and South America. A Steamer of the Company will leave Shang- General Post Office, hai about same date, via the Inland Sea Ports, and make close connection at Yokohama.

The "JAPAN" will be due at San Fran-

these trains, making Drawing Room Cars by day, and Sleeping Care by night; and are of the latest and best American pattern, being General Post Office, unexcelled for comfort and convenience. At New York, Passengers have selection of various lines of Steamers, to England, France and Germany. Favorable arrangements have been made for vanced) upon letters addressed to Frince Ed-

Through Passengers and Freight to America from Calcutta, Penang and Singapore, and from Swatow, Amoy and Foodbow. Return Passage Tickets issued at a reduction of 20% on regular rates.

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Agents for the Sale of their Goods in Hongkong and China by Mesars. J. & R. Ten- viz:nent, Glasgow, and Messrs. David Corsar & Sons Arbroath. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

FOOCHOW DOOK. RIVER MIN.

state of the Tides will allow. The Dock runs dry to the Blocks and is pumped out by Steam. The above premises comprise a large Machine-Shop, containing a WHITWORTH'S 12-INCH SCREW CUTTING GAP LATHE. Drilling and Screwing Machines, A LARGE SMITHY, &c., &c., &c.

rent rates, on application to JOHN FORSTER & Co.

ing vessels for examination, painting iron-ships,

Post-Office Notifications.

A mail well store. For Mavila .- Per Mariveles, to-day, the 28th inst., at 9.30 A.M. For Yokohama - Per French Mail Packet Menzaleh, to-day, the 28th inst., at 1.30 P.M. The mail for Manile, per Esmeralda, will close to day, the 28th inst., at 3 30 P.H., instead of at the time previously notified.

For Swatow.—Per Norna, to morrow, the 29th instant, at 9.30 A.M. For Shanghai .- Per French Mail Packet Tigre, to-morrow, the 29th just., at 3 P.M. For Swatow, Amoy, Foochow, and Tanisai .--Per Hai-loong, on Sunday, the 30th instant, at

MAILS BY THE "ENGLISH PACKET. The English Contract Packet "DECCAN" will be dispatched with the usual Mails for Europe, &c., on THURSDAY, the 3rd April, Money Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until 5 P.M. on the 2nd April. The Post-Office will be open until 6 P.M. on

Letters, &c., may be posted during the night in the box left open for their reception. Letters for registration will be received until 10 A.M. on the 3rd April. Letters may be posted until 10 A.M. on the 3rd April, without late fee. Letters posted after 10 A.M. on the Srd April, will not be forwarded unless the Late Fee of 18 cents each as well as the postuge ...

The Latest time for posting Letters at this Office is 11 A.M., and for Newspapers, Books, or Patterns 10 A.M. on the 3rd April. Late letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom via Brindisi, or to Singapore, may be posted on hoard the Packet from 11.30 a.m. to the time of sailing, on payment of a Late Fee of 48 cents each in addition to the postage.

Postmaster General General Post-Office.

F. W. MITCHELL,

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Hongkong, 20th March, 1873. It is hereby notified that, a British Post Office having been established at Smyrna, closed Mails will, in future be exchanged between the British Post Office at Alexandria and the new Office at Smyrna. The rates of postage, which must be paid in advance, on Correspondence addressed to Smyrna, when forwarded by British Packet,

are as follows, viz. : Letter, 20 conts per 1 ounce. 2 per 4 ounces for each Newspaper, if under I ounce. if above 1 ounce and under 2 ounces. ... if above 2 ounces and and Patterns,

F. W. MITCHELIE Postmasiér Gentral. General Post-Office. Hongkong, 11th Murch, 1873.

Brindisi ...

General Post-Office,

It is hereby notified that benceforward the postage on letters addressed to Newfoundland. which must be paid in advance, will be as fol-When forwarded via 34 cents cach g-ounce.

When forwarded via 34 Marseilles When forwarded vial 28 Southampton

Hongkong, 22nd February, 1873. It is hereby notified that benceforward the postage on letters addressed to Denmark, when forwarded via Southampton, will be 28 cents per half-ounce, propayment optional. Unpaid letters will be subject to an additional charge

F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General. General Post-Office. Hongkong, 22nd February, 1873.

It is hereby notified that henceforward the postage on letters addressed to Norway, when forwarded via Southampton, will be 34 cents per balf-ounce, prepayment optional. Uppaid the terms and conditions of the Company's letters will be subject to an additional charge on delivery.

F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General. General Post-Office,

Hongkong, 22nd February, 1873. It is hereby notified for general information that on and after the 1st August next, the Commission chargeable on Money Orders

Shanghai, and Yokohamu will be as follows, On sums not exceeding £2...........18 cents. Above £2 and not exceeding £5...36 - ... Above £5 and not exceeding £7...54 ... Above £7 and not exceeding £10..72

F. W. MITCHELL,

Postmaster, General.

issued upon the United Kingdom at Hongkong.

Hongkong, 15th July, 1870.

It is hereby notified for general information Lading are issued for transportation to Yoko- that henceforward the Postage on Letters adhama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, dressed to Russia, when marked to be forward. to principal points in the United States, Cana- ed via Southampton, will be reduced to 40 cents. F. W. MITCHELL,

Postmaster-General Hongkong, 18th September, 1872.

It is hereby notified for general information. eisco May 14th, whence daily Passenger that the Postage on Letters addressed to Nortrains and daily Freight trains are run way, when forwarded via Southampton, will over the Central and Union Pacific Railroad benceforward be 36 cents for each balf ounce, Lines for New York, and for all the principal which may either be paid in advance, or it may cities in the interior and upon the Atlantic Sea- be left to be collected on delivery of the Letters. Palace Sleeping Care are run through on charge on delivery.
F. W. MITCHELL, Unpaid Letters will be subject to an additional

Postmaster General. Hongkong, 23rd August, 1870. It is hereby notified for general information

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Marseilles 36 cents each half-ounce. When forwarded vis Southampton 28 cents each half-ounce. F. W. MITCHELL:

Postmaster General. General Post-Office. Hongkong, 28th July, 1870.

It is hereby notified that henceforward the rates of postage which must be paid in advance, chargeable on Packets of printed papers or patterns of light weight sent from Hongkong to the United Kingdom by the United States. Packets via San Francisco, will be as follows

For a packet not exceeding I ounce in weight.....2 cents For a packet above 1 ounce not exceeding 2 ounces......4 For a packet above 2 ounces not ex-. ceeding 4 onnes...... 8

and eight cents for every additional four ounces. These rates apply to Printed Circulars, Price Lists, Market Reports, and all printed papers THE above grante floored DOCK, of the other than Newspapers, as well as to Books. F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General.

Jeneral Post Office. Hongkong, 12th April, 1870.

It is hereby notified that Letters addressed to France may be sent either paid or unpaid at the option of the sender; but the postage on Prices Current, Newspapers and Books cannot be prepaid.

For each 1 ounce The rate of postage chargeable on Letters addressed to France per Per British Packet when marked via Per British Packet when marked via Alexandria and Marseilles.... F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General

General Post-Office. Hopgkong, 2nd April, 1872.

No Freight received after noon of the 11th proximo. Parcel Packages received until 5 P.M. same day; all Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required, For further information as to Passage or Freight, apply at the Agency of the Company,

Hongkong, March 12th, 1873. THE Undersigned have been appointed Bole

tf 419 Hongkong, January, 1867.

following Dimensions, viz: Length, 300 and Trade Patterns or Samples. feet. Breadth at Bottom, 40 feet, is capable of receiving Vessels drawing 13 to 16 feet, as the

Large Godowns are on the premises for STOWAGE OF CARGO, &c., &c. A large Stock of Woods, Metal, &c., &c., always on hand. The Dock Steam Tug Wooning is available at all times to tow vessels to or from Sea, at our-

The list of Charges for remetalling, or dock-&c. &c., can be obtained on application.

Extracts.

THE LATE LORD LYTTON AND MR TENNYSON.

too much affectation. Once he was savagely reminded of this by Mr. Tonnyson. In the "New Timon," Lytton had attacked Tennyson. He wrote :-

Not mine, not mine (O Muse forbid!) the boon Of borrow'd notes; the mock-bird's modish tune. The jingling medley of purloined conceits. Out bubying Wordsworth and out-glittering Keats:

Where all the airs of patch-work pastoral chime To drown the ears in Tempysonian rhyme! Let school-miss Alfred vent her chaste delight On "darling little rooms so warm and light;" Chant " I'mea-wenry " in infectious strain, And eatch the " blue fly singing i' the pane ; The praised by critics and adored by Blues, The Peel with pudding plump the puling muse, The Thebin taste the Saxon purse controls, And pensions Tennyson while starves Knowles-

Tennyson wrote a reply in Punch, one or two verses of which may be given :-

THE NEW TIMON AND THE POET. We know him out of Shakspeare's art And those full curses which he spoke: The old Timon, with his noble heart. That strongly louthing, greatly broke.

Regard him in familiar face; I thought we knew him : What, it's you, The padded man that wears the stays. Who killed the girls and thrilled the boys With dandy pathos when you wrote:

So died the Old; here comes the New.

O Lion I you that made a noise And shook a mane en papillotes, What profits now to understand The merits of a spotless shart-A dapper boot-a little band-

If half the little soul is dirt ? You'talk of tinsel! Why, we see Old marks of rouge upon your cheeks. You prate of Nature! You are he That split his life upon the cliques.

A Timon you! Nay, nay, for shame; It looks too arrogant a jest. The fierce old man to take his name-

You bandbox. Off, and let him rest. That was savage, and, perhaps, more than rapidity with which the world has been Parkes observes: "The man's own judgment Ale the provocation warranted. Lytton charac- girdled by the English that makes their at the end of the trial was, that he would Da - terised Tennyson from his poetry; Tennyson work so remarkable. They have never been prefer to do the work without the brandy; characterised Lytton's poetry from his per- successfully resisted by a native race in arms, and when asked for his reasons, he mentionson. For Lytton always was a dandy. He and when once they have settled down, they ed the increased thirst, the heaviness in the was never seen in dishabilte. There was have never been absorbed like the Spaniard, evening, and the fluttering at the heart." careful confusion in his hair, and not a touch The fact is they do not marry with subject And, commenting on the case, the doctor K omitted anywhere that could convey the idea races, as the Spaniard and French did, and adds : "As the effect of labour alone is to of youth. He was in truth one of the most this saves them for a nobler destiny than augment the strength and frequency of the Min soppish as he was one of the most industrious that of the Spanish colonist; for it seems heart's action, it would appear obviously Manager of the spanish colonist; for it seems heart's action, it would appear obviously Manager of the seems of men. If he made comparatively few that the English tongue and the Anglo- improper to act on the heart-still more by friends, he made still fewer enemies. His Saxon race are to have more and more to alcohol."-From " The Month," in Chamber's No pleasure was in his books. He had an over- say and do in the affairs of the world as time Journal. mustering appetite for information, and a goes on. The width of the empire gives wonderful facility for making use of the in- tone to the thoughts of its statesmen; its formation he acquired. His death makes a peculiar character as a set of colonies inwile gap in the ranks of our litterateurs. Labited by different peoples gives experience His industrious and solitary habits continued to its troops in their profession; the national to the end. It is noted that although he has lideas upon government and the rights of for seven years past passed each winter at subjects commend themselves to most of the never taking part in public engagements, and other nations; the national impulse, taken receiving only a few select friends occasional- as long ago as the fifth century, is to spread ly at his dinner table. He was almost con- and subdue and absorb; the national comstantly in his study, and as his house and merce is world-wide; and promises to keep its grounds commanded a view of the channel advanced and surpassing place; the empire and hav, he was not often tempted to leave of the seas is still with Britain, and her his lil rary and garden, in which his time was stations must be in all corners of the world

SPANISH PEASANTS Cheating-and extortion seems incompatible thoughts to which they give rise, one cannot with the Spanish character. Even the help feeling that interesting as the romance.

chiefly spent .- Scotsman.

procest peasant who has shown us our way, of British colonisation has been in the past, - and who has walked a considerable distance it will be still more interesting in the future. to do so, has invariably refused to receive -St. James' Magazine. anything for his services; yet all are most willing and anxious to belp strangers. The same liberal spirit seems to breathe through everything, and was equally shown at our little posada at Elche—equivalent to a smull linglish public-house - where "a number of -From "Hare's Wanderings in Spain."

SWEARING HUSBANDS. miserable."-From " Erma's Enjagement."

IN SWITZERLAND.

There are two old ladies (English) living over the remains of the ill-fated monarch, here who may serve me for a few lines of who ended there his saintly career in A. D. gossip-as I have intended they should over 1270. In the plain are the outlines of a and over again, but I have always forgotten Circus and amphitheatre. Half a mile to it. There were originally four old ladies, the northwest is the village of Moalkah, sisters, but two of them have faded away in constructed in and upon the greater cisterns | Port, are prepared to grant Policies against | Policies the course of eighteen years, and withered | which were supplied by an aqueduct stretchby the side of John Kemble in the cemetery, ing for fifty miles to the mountain of on Goods stored therein. They are very little and very skinny, and Zawau, and whose vast masses now lie proseach of them wears a row of false curls, like trate in a long line across the plain. little rolling-pins, so low upon her brow that In two of the plains which it crosses beyond BATAVIA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE. there is no forehead nothing above the Tunis, hundreds of its arches are still erect. eyebrows but a deep horizontal wrinkle, and the greatest number being in the plain of then the carls. They live upon some small Oudina, two hours south of Tunis, with the annuity. For thirteen years they have want- jagged outline of Djebel Zawau rising beyond. ed very much to move to Italy, as the eldest where stood a temple over the copious source old lady says the climate of this part of that supplied the aqueduct. The broken Switzerland doesn't agree with her and preys ground at the opening of the plain is the upon her spirits; but they have never been further bank of the Mileean, over whose deep able to go, because of the difficulty of moving bed the water is carried over two rows of "the books." This tremendous library be- arches. The small circular buildings in the longed once upon a time to the father of foregrounds are the mouths of the shafts. these old ladies, and comprises about fifty which were sunk every seventy or eighty pared to accept risks against Fire, subject to a volumes. I have never been able to see yards along the course of the waters as it bonus of 20 per cent. what they are, because one of the old traversed the hills for the purpose of airing ladies always sits before them, but they look it. On the slope of a hill to the southeast of outside very like old backgammon boards. St. Louis, and which disputes with it the The two deceased sisters died in the firm flouor of having been the Byrsa, are the lesser persuasion that this precious property could cisterns, of which some are wholly or partly never be got over the Simplon without some filled up, but others are still perfect. They THE OOSTERLING SEA AND FIRE INgigantic effort to which the united family form an oblong square 449 feet in length by was unequal. The two remaining sisters 116 in breadth. There are eighteen cisterns, live, and will die also in the same belief. I each 93 feet long, 36 feet wide and 77 feet THE SAMARANG SEA AND FIRE INSU met the eldest (evidently drooping) yesterday, high, and a gallery runs down the building and recommended her to try Genoa. She on each side and communicates with the end - looked shrewdly at the snow that closes up of each cistern. These cisterns are supplied the mountain prospect just now, and said with min water collected on the roof. The undersigned Agents of above named Companies, that when the spring was quite set in and British Government has for some time past for all steamer ricks, subject to a brokerage of the avalanches were down and the passes maintained an agency at Carthage, where 15 per cent. well open, she would certainly try that place, excivations have been rewarded by the disif they could devise any plan in the course of covery of many magnificent statues and a ter paying the Shareholders a dividend of 10 Pr the winter for moving "the books." The architectural remains. They are shipped as per cent. on their paid up Capital, distribute 25 whole library will be sold by auction here discovered to England, and placed in that per cent, of the surplus of the profits pro rata M. when they are both dead for about a grand collection of the art and science of mupoleon, and some young women will carry every age, the British Eluceum. it home in two journeys with a basket .- Near the cistern the remains of a theatre From Foster's Second Volume of the Life of and below, near the shore, is the greatest of all the piles of ruin. On the beach at the

Dickens.

a murmur into the deep. Long as, that

picture has lingered, and splendid as it is, it

these facts, and considering well the collateral

THE RUINS OF CARTHAGE.

PRESENT ASPECT OF THE FAMOUS CITY.

foot of the next hill are the remains of the THE ROMANCE OF BRITISH water-gate, beyond which, again, on a high COLONISATION. If the outgoing of the Angle-Saxon race cape stands the pretty village of Sidi Bon has not furnished themes in plenty for painter | Said, whose sacred precincts, till within the and for poet, it has yet afforded food for last few years, no Christian foot was permit-In all be did he had too little sincerity and thought and matter for praise to the states. Ind. to enter, Groves and gardens sweep umu and the historian. But it would be down the bill's western face to Marsa, where quite unfair, and quite wide of the business are the summer palace, of the Bey and the of this paper, to think that the great schemes | villas of some of his Ministers and the Conof colonisation have not been prolific of that suls of foreign Powers. The Punic City heroism which such a service usually calls probably reaches as far as this. The Roman for-the heroism of the soldier, the explorer, town was not so extensive as Carthage forthe leader, or the missionary. There is a merly covered, and with the exception, picture in my mind at this moment, caught perhaps, of the cisterns and aqueducte, from a story read long ago in the golden nothing is Punic. All the remains above days when to lie in the sun, with a book, ground are Roman. Far below the soil are under a tree, was the summit of firthly en- traces of its earlier masters. The Greek and joyment. The galleys of the Emperor Arab, the Spaniard and Moor, each in turn Charles had gone to punish the pirates of held those quarries as rains which the storms Algiers. A storm gross on the African bad spared, and Africa and Europe have coast, and as the galley of the Emperor was alike adorned their cities with the spoils of driven about among the fleet in the gale, he Tyre's fair daughter. All those who know was moved to tears of despair at the sight her past history-and what school boy is

> deck of the gay galleys, going down without present state. THE EFFECT OF ALCOHOL ON MUSCULAR EXERTION.

is not more fascinating, after all, than that Dr. Parkes, F.R.S., of the Netley Hospital, picture of the storm on the Newfoundland coast in which the brave, calm Humphrey is pursuing his inquiries into the effect of Gilbert, "as near to heaven by water as by diet and exercise on the bodily condition, land," reading his volume and encouraging and on the elimination of certain products his men, went down into the sea. How long from the animal economy. His last experiwill it before the world ceases to lament the ments were made on a soldier, a Scotchman, death of the good, brave Wolfe in the taking powerfully built, and thirty years of age. of historic Quebec? Has the story of the The exercise was walking and digging; and depopulation of the Grand Pré plains even anyone who has handled a spade, knows that yet lost its pathos? Is there not the most to dig for nine hours a day is not easy work. terrible tragedy in the world recounted in The experiments were continued during sixthe history of the missions in Canada? Have teen days, and were brought to a close with not Clive, Hastings, and Wellington, St. Fran- trials of the effect of brandy. After drinkcis Xavier and Bishop Heber left their names ing four ounces of brandy, he fancied "he indelibly written on the history of India? could do a great deal of work, but when he Have not the Indian Mutiny, the Kaffir wars, came to do it, he found he was less capable the Maori contest, called forth the most bril- than he thought." After a second dose, his liant examples of the bravery in the English inability to work was increased, and he had troops? And how great a list of names, palpitation of the heart; and a third dose, from Flinders to Livingstone, has been writ- taken eight hours after the first, completely ton of men who spared no pain and shirked neutralised his working power. He threw no danger in their devotion to duty, science, down his spade, and, being a good runner, and religion, during the modern history of tried to take running exercise, but was English colonisation! It is the immense unable through failure of breath. Dr.

> "THE NEWCOMES." Thackeray rose to the perfection of his art

in fiction in "The Newcomes;" and it is such books as this which show as what a fine rir teacher and instructor the novel may become Ti in the hands of genius. In the representa-Torquay, he lived a very secluded life there, colonies, and through the colonies affect tion of human nature this story is worthy of You d'œuvre, in our opinion, of its author. There is not lacking that infinite sarcasm observable in previous works, but the writer has touchedmore deeply the springs of human sympathy. Within the whole scope of fiction there is no single character which stands out more nobly An for the admiration of readers to all time than her overgrowded population must be drafted that of Colonel Newcome. The painter of into her colonies : - therefore looking at all that portrait alone might well lay claim to Ca an undying canvas. As faithfully and as Co naturally as though himsed by the hand of Co Sir Joshua Reynolds bimsel, the features of Co the old soldier appear before us. Having Co. written "The Newcomes" Thackeray may be Cu said to have shaken hands as an equal with D. the two or three great masters of fiction. If it be the province of the novelist to depict To human nature as it is, it must be conceded, A doep and melancholy interest attaches at any rate, that there was nothing clse left F. to the site of the capital of that famous em. for the nutbor to do to entitle him to the F. pire which once disputed with mascent Romo highest honours of his class. Nor is it a Fo maimed, blind, and halt collected daily to the sovereignty of the world, but which has little singular, too, that in the story just Fr been obliterated from living history for nearly mentioned Thackeray has given us the best d'hôte, which the mistress distributed to two thousand years. The wonderful pros- female character which has proceeded from them, and in the delicate blacksmith's wife perity and power of the all ambitious city, his fertile brain, Ethel Newcome. She comes H opposite, who keeps two lamps burning its commercial magnificence, its heroic death to us as the sweet teacher of more goodness Hi nightly at her own expanse, before the little struggle, and the mourning silence that has and religion than a whole company of preach- H. shrine of "Our Lady of the Unprotected" in so long brooded over its scarce remembered ers. We are inclined to agree with her Ki her balcony. The temporal works of mercy site, fill the mind that contemplates them cousin Clive Newcome, that to look into her La to give bread to the hungry and drink to with a feeling slike of pity and regrot. The eyes would be almost too much for unworthy it the thirsty, to take care of the sick, to visit mournful lament of Byron: "Assyria, imperfect creatures as men, and that she is a the captives, and to bury the dead, these are Rome, Greece, Carthage, where are they !" one of that rare class of beings sent into the M the common duties which none shrink from, is perhaps one of the most melauchely lines world occasionally to tell us that Heaven has M in the English language-silently hinting, not altogether forgotten us. What a story M.

as it does, at the decay and annihilation of society "The Newcomes" is! First we Ma which are the destiny of all earthly things bave the Newcome family, with Sophia N "He wouldn't swear at me," said Erma, The "firmly-rooted grandeur overthrown," Alethea, whose mission and self-imposed N her face flushing at the aspersion. "Of which is so melancholy a spectacle on the duty it was "to attend to the interests Pe course not! It is well known that men never shore where once so great a commonwealth of the enslaved negro; to awaken the p do. George Travers never was to swear at existed, is a lesson pregnant with andness. benighted Hottentot to a sense of the p Mary St. Barbe. Her dear, noble George! The present aspect of the site of Carthage truth; to convert Jews, Turks, Infidels, P. Ask her about the matter now. She chose is one of exceeding desolation. For centuries and Papists; to arouse the indifferent and R. to marry a rising barrister, who never rose, the great harbor has remained unvisited, often blasphemous mariner; to guide the R and they have to live on a halfpenny a year. save by galleys of the Tunisian and Algerine washerwoman in the right way; to head all R. You don't know what that is. You have navigators and pirates; and the only inhat the public charities of her sect : and do a Si only lived with men who never in their lives bitauts in the neighborhood were, until within thousand secret kindnesses that none knew had to think how sixpence was to be made a few years, those of a few Arabs, who pur- of: to answer myriads of letters, pension St do the work of a shilling. It is a very sued the vocation of fishermen and outlive endless ministers, and supply their teeming the different thing when a man is perpetually tors of the soil. Of late, however, some of wives with continuous baby linen,"-all To harassed by small means and repeated calls the ministers of the Rey of Tunis have which she did "womanfully" for nigh four- T. on them. No temper can stand the perpetual established their palaces and gardens on the score years. Then we have the Honeymans, strain. You judge from your own point of banks of the old port, which is now partly with the singular story of the Rev. Charles: You don't mind an uncomfortable filled up. Beyond, in the bay, is the anchor- Olive Newcome's uncles occupy a large pordinner, but a man does; it makes him cross age which extends to La Goletta, where is tion of the narrative; and Sir Barnes Newand he scolds his wife, and she finds that it the entrance of the Lake of Tunis, over come appears and contrives to earn our unis not all smooth sailing, and is moped and which, in the far distance, is seen the mount mitigated contempt. Grey Friars looms into miserable, and loses her good looks and all tain of Zawan, fifty miles away, from whose view, with the hero Clive at school withinthe attractions that first won him; cries springs Curthage was supplied with water; its precincts. Good James Binnie is introperhaps, and that worries him; and so they and in the plain at our feet huge shapeless duced, and honest J. J. Ridley. Electioneergo on from one thing to another, soured and masses of masonry here and there break the ing contests, with all their humour, are porsurface of the soil, where stood of yore some traved, while the scheming members of society gorgeous temple or vast palace. The hill on are also flaved for their snobbery. - From which we stand is crowned by a walled gar- " The Works of Thackeray," in the Edinburgh den containing the Chapel of St. Louis, built Review.

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